



DUSTER EDITION ~ 1985

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DUSTER GAME — RULES OF PLAY

EQUIPMENT

The Duster Edition of the Trivial Pursuit® game contains one school board, 75 faculty members, 543 students and a multitude of memories.

SUBJECT OF GAME

The players will be able to recapture the memories of the 1984-85 Beaver school year. The player must proceed through the pages by examining the pictures, captions, stories, and appropriately answering the question in the lower right hand corner. The answer to each question is located in the lower left-hand corner of the following page).

START OF PLAY

The start of play begins August 20, 1984. The players are separated into twelve different grade levels. Each player is given a locker and a numbered parking space. He or she then will be given various books, papers and assignments according to the curriculum. During the course of play, the player will be asked many questions and be given many challenges. It will be the responsibility of each player to do his or her best. End of play is May 17, 1985.

Each turn (of the page) takes the player through various parts of school life.

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PENALTIES

If a player does not follow the rules of school life, the following penalties may be assessed:

Running in the halls — 10 laps around the Principal's Office

Chewing gum — Picking dandelions

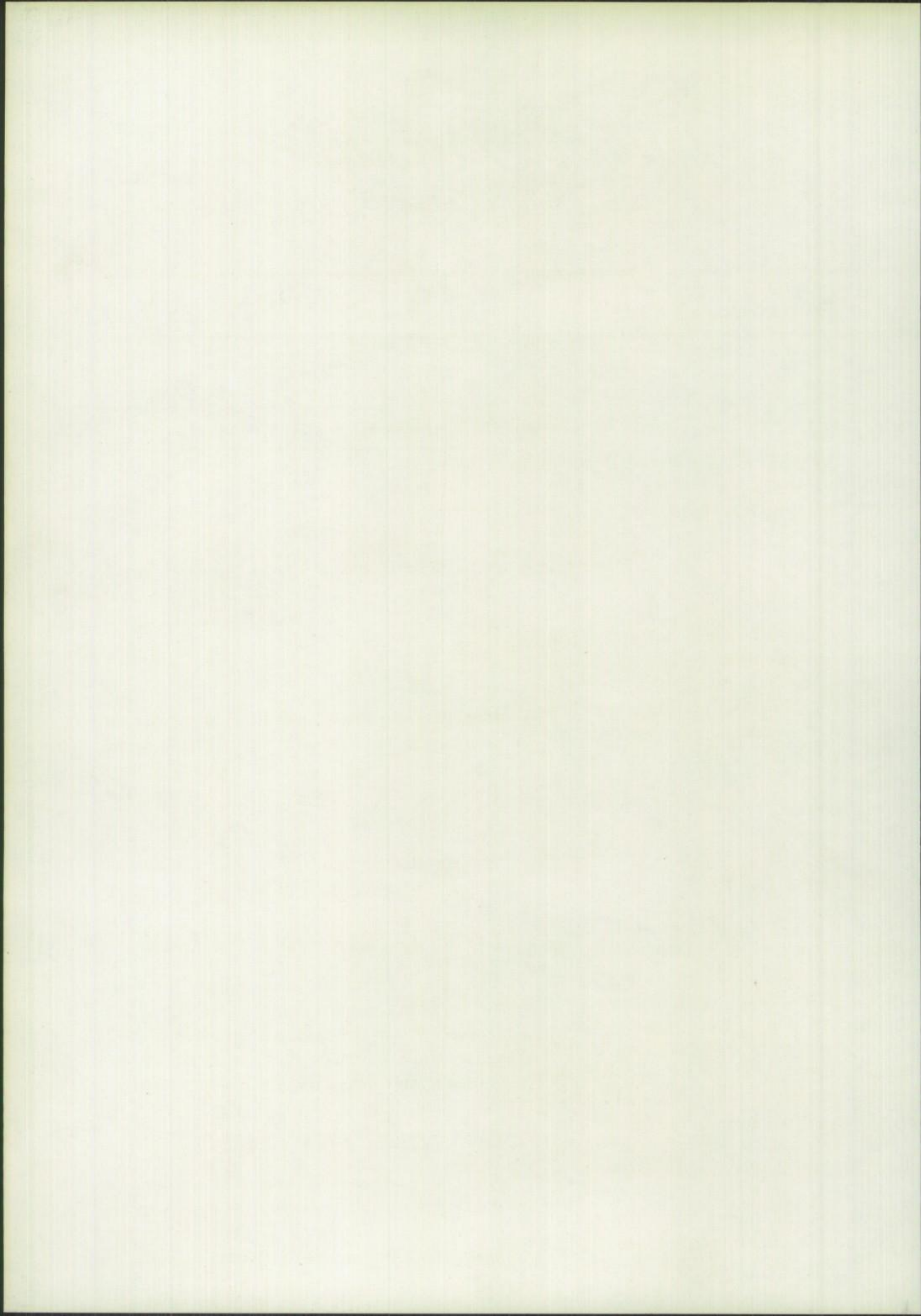
Wearing hat in building — Hat goes to office and becomes part of hat collection.

CONTINUATION OF PLAY

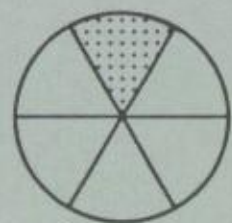
The play continues throughout the year. When a class requirement is met, the grade is placed on the player's transcript. If a player fails to meet the requirements, he must return to the class for another term.

WINNING THE GAME

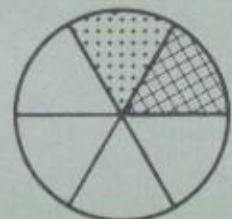
After a player has acquired 21 credits, he must make his way to the final test in an attempt to win the game. Grand prize in the contest is a high-school diploma.



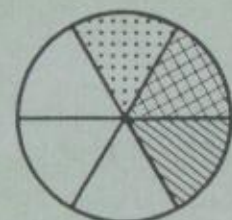
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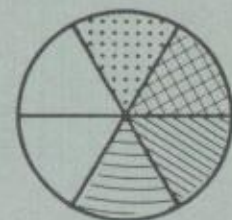
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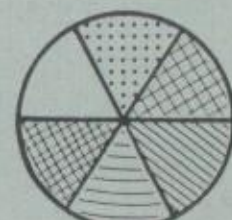
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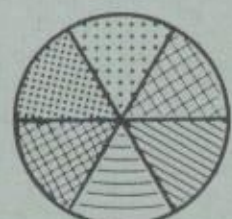
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BEAVER, OKLAHOMA

TRIVIA

But Not Trivial

For a while all of the information piled on day after day may seem unimportant. What is the capital of Botswana? What is the formula for table salt? What is the square root of 144? There's so much to learn.

That is basically what education is all about. We put all of these facts, data, theories, information together, and we've got a student who can balance a checkbook, enjoy a novel, create a meal, dribble a basketball, write a letter, all this and much more.

What sets our school apart from all the rest is that our students are willing to give the basic education an extra edge. Crazy, hard work, and a little dedication make school more enjoyable. If only one student got decked out in a crazy costume or hung a sign up for Spirit Week it might seem trivial. Because several students participate it's fun for everyone.

Combine fun, friends, facts, and figures and you have a great school . . . our school.



These first graders know the importance of eating of well-balanced meal.

Top: After cheering for an exciting game, Tacey Floyd takes a breather.

Biology I student, Chris Adams, takes an in depth look at the asexual parts of a flower.



Future Trivia?



How many girls does it take to remove a basketball net?

What method does Mrs. Coldwater use to teach anatomy?

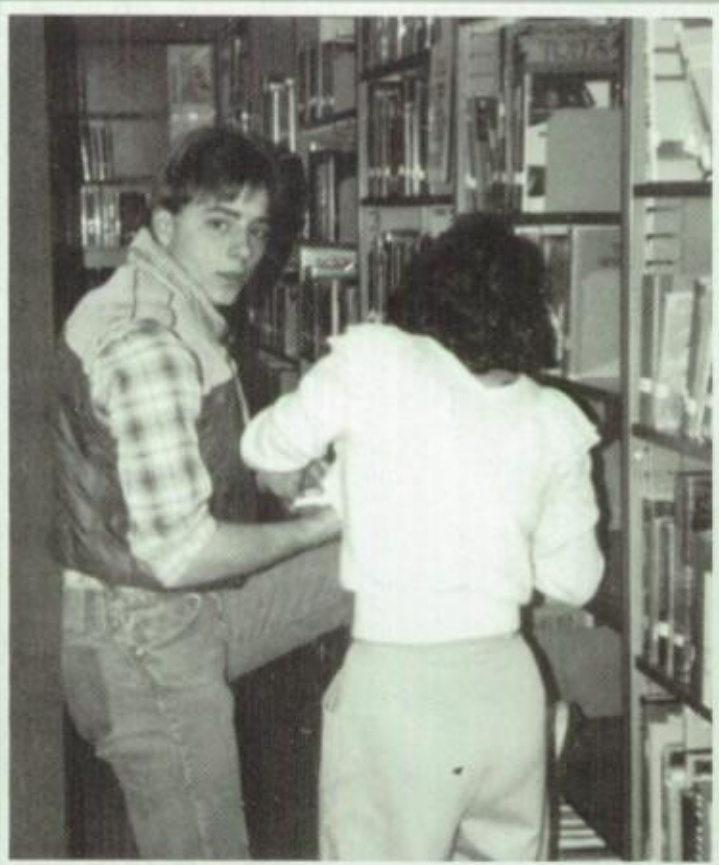
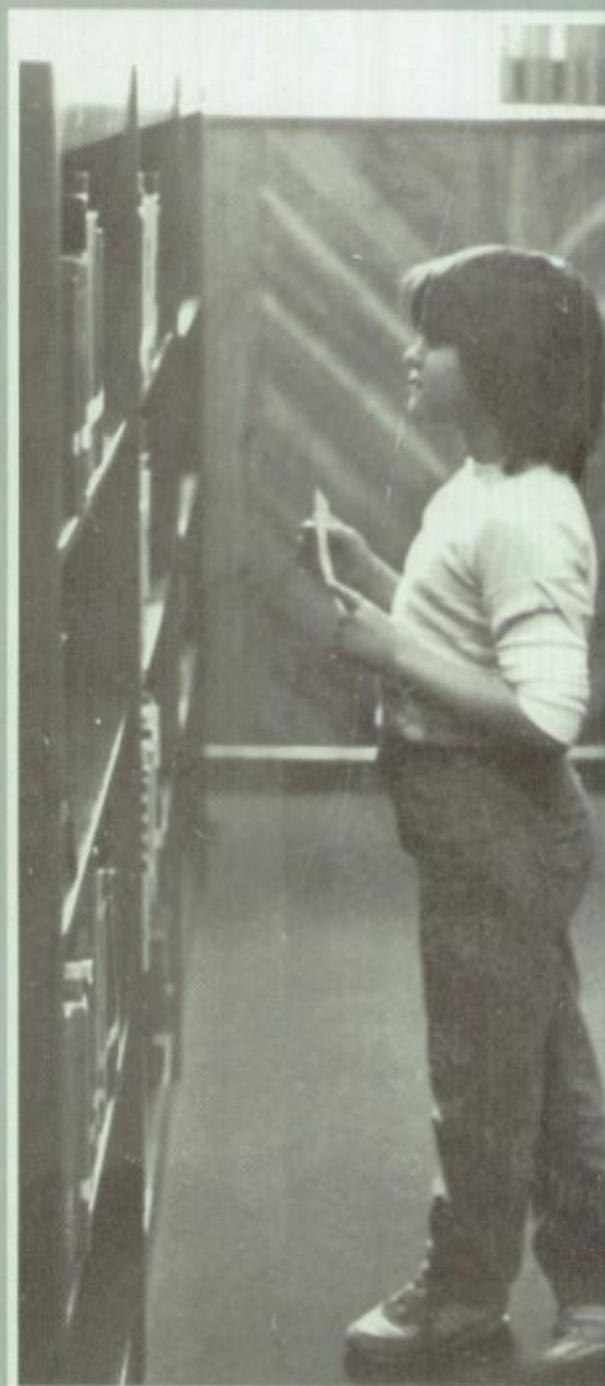
In what year did the boys' set a new school record for consecutive wins?

Things go better with what? (Val H. and Lisa L.)

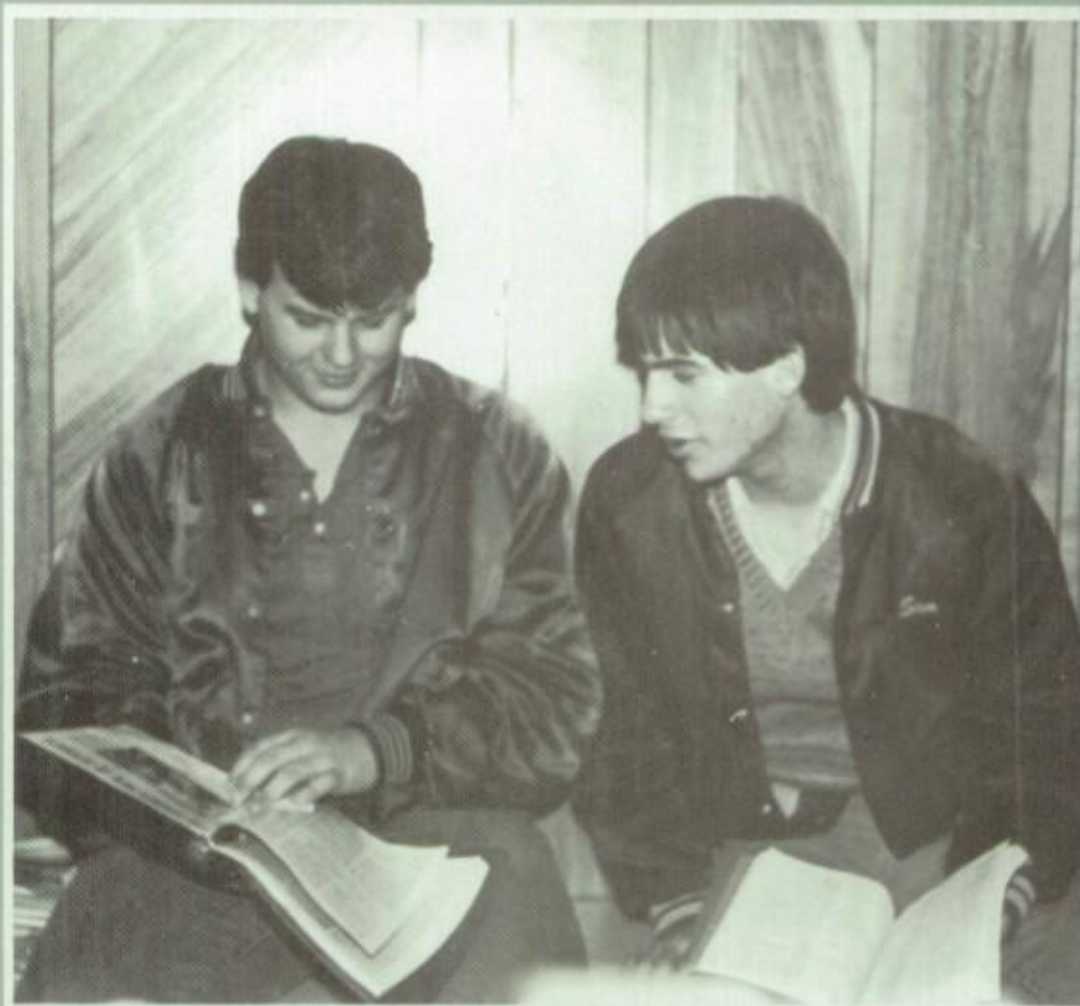
Eenie-meenie-miney-mo, Angela P. wants to know...

Dallas Westwood and Sherry Elston do some heavy-duty reading.

National Geographic was Mark T. and Sam G.'s source of entertainment.



Hollis P. consults Nancy S. about his choice of reading material.



DEAR

Drop Everything and Read?

Deer? Gosh, I didn't know animals were allowed in school!

Oh, I see, that's the wrong spelling; it's D-E-A-R. Yes, how stupid of me, I always hear a boy telling a girl how dear she is to him.

No, still not it?

How about a letter salutation like Dear Sirs?

Well then, what in the world is D.E.A.R.?

D.E.A.R. is an abbreviation for Drop Everything And Read. For a time period of 20 minutes all school work is put aside and something recreational is read. This program allows for a relaxation period and better reading skills.

That was the purpose of D.E.A.R. and while D.E.A.R. period was used to some students' advantage, others took advantage.



Clinton P. uses the library's resources to his advantage.

Top: D.E.A.R. doesn't mean Drop Everything And Relax Chad K. and Gary O.

Billy F. finds out that D.E.A.R. is not only educational but comical.

TRENDS

Many different trends affected Beaver Schools. We adopted some of the fads of the fashion world and even came up with a few trends of our own.

The picture below illustrates some of the fads that hit Beaver.

Perhaps the fastest growing trend was the "do-nothings." A do-nothing, brain child of Jason Freeman, was a small piece of telephone wire twisted into strange shapes. What do you do with a do-nothing? Nothing, of course.

Now look to the right for more of

What's Hot

1. Going to an Eddie Murphy movie is hot
2. Watching a video by Prince is hot
3. Listening to KSCB on the radio is hot
4. Wearing shoes without socks is hot
5. Playing basketball with boxer shorts is hot
6. Moon walking at the dance is hot
7. Wearing long, dangly earrings is hot
8. Eating a pepperoni pizza and a chocolate malt is hot
9. Owning a glow-in-the-dark shirt is hot

What's Not

1. Going to an Audie Murphy movie is not
2. Watching a prince buy a video is not
3. Listening to your CB radio is not
4. Wearing socks without shoes is not
5. Playing basketball with short boxers is not
6. Mooning at the dance is not
7. Having long, dangly ears is not
8. Eating a chocolate pizza and a pepperoni malt is not
9. Being radioactive is not

Cool Dude and Cool Dudette

John Matcham

Chelsea Lasater





Never fear, Super Brett is here!

Mr. Bill heeds Mr. Shaw's warnings.

Richard Simmons, *Eat* your heart out.

Bio. prepares Donna for future frogectomy.

No tracking device was needed on Tootsie Day, Chad B. just flashes his smile. (Photo by Erma Costner)

The theme of the mother's pep rally was, "If my daughter could see me now."

The Nerds proved to be Out-of-this-World contestants during the yearbook assembly.



SATELLITE

What is the Beaver school doing with a satellite dish in its elementary play? One of the newest advancements in education is that of using television programs to reinforce learning.

In addition to giving teachers access to a multitude of educational programs, the satellite is a part of the teleconference system.

This year Beaver Schools received national recognition by offering a German course.

The German course didn't happen overnight, but through the cooperation of OSU, Beaver Schools, and Harry Wolhert, the program was

launched.

Six new Apple computers were purchased. Using German discs sent by Dr. Wolhert and a textbook, the program went into full speed.

But how could the students learn a foreign language with their teacher living 235 miles away? The most unique feature of the program was the teleconference.

By the use of a dictaphone the students could converse with Dr. Wolhert over the telephone, working on

word pronunciation and on understanding the basics of the German language.

Even though it was only a trial run, by next year the experiment could be the beginning of advanced learning in public schools.

With this bold step, the administration gave the students an additional chance for a quality education.



Two days a week the German students talk long distance to Dr. Wolhert, during a teleconference.

Amid a sea of monitors and tapes, Tom Crouch, media coordinator, checks channel F3.

Dr. Wolhert, German author and creator, shows Norma M. the VBLS.

TRAFFIC

Mr. Bouse, There's Someone in My Parking Space

Cruising by the school between 8 am and 4 pm Monday thru Friday used to be a trivial task. This year was a different story. Changes in the traffic situation had taken place even before school had begun.

A new road was constructed behind the primary building to make it easier for parents to transport their children to and from school, causing the road between the primary and cafeteria to undergo some strict one-way regulations. To make it complicated, these rules only applied to certain hot-spot hours of the days.

Having a watch handy when driving by the school became a good idea and prevented getting caught traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

In addition, all of the students who drove to school had to memorize their personal numbered parking space. Soon the spaces became a private garage on the school grounds. They served as a security blanket for those who woke up every morning worrying about where they were going to park when they arrived at school.

Some things unfortunately never change. The traffic in the halls going to and from classes was just the same. The fear of being tardy to class and not crashing into the person racing towards you, going away from you, or traveling beside you was, as always, a test of speed and maneuvering.



Grade school patrolmen were a new sight on the school intersections and crosswalks. Aaron Elam took part by helping Dana Valentine cross the street.

The person who parked in Micah McKedy's parking space vows to never do it again. No, Micah is only taking part in the car bash for the football homecoming festivities.



There was also a traffic problem behind stage at the primary-elementary Christmas program, but as usual things were in control.



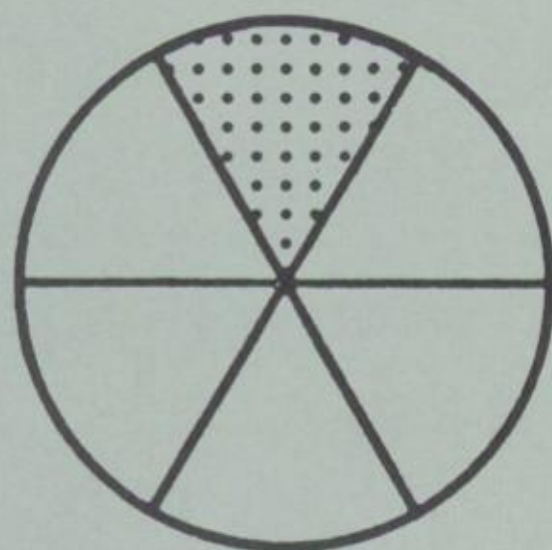
The traffic on the football field must also stop sometime. These Dusters take a break to make some plans. (Photo by Stacey Boland)

Somedays the traffic in the halls seems like a blur to Sally Baldwin.

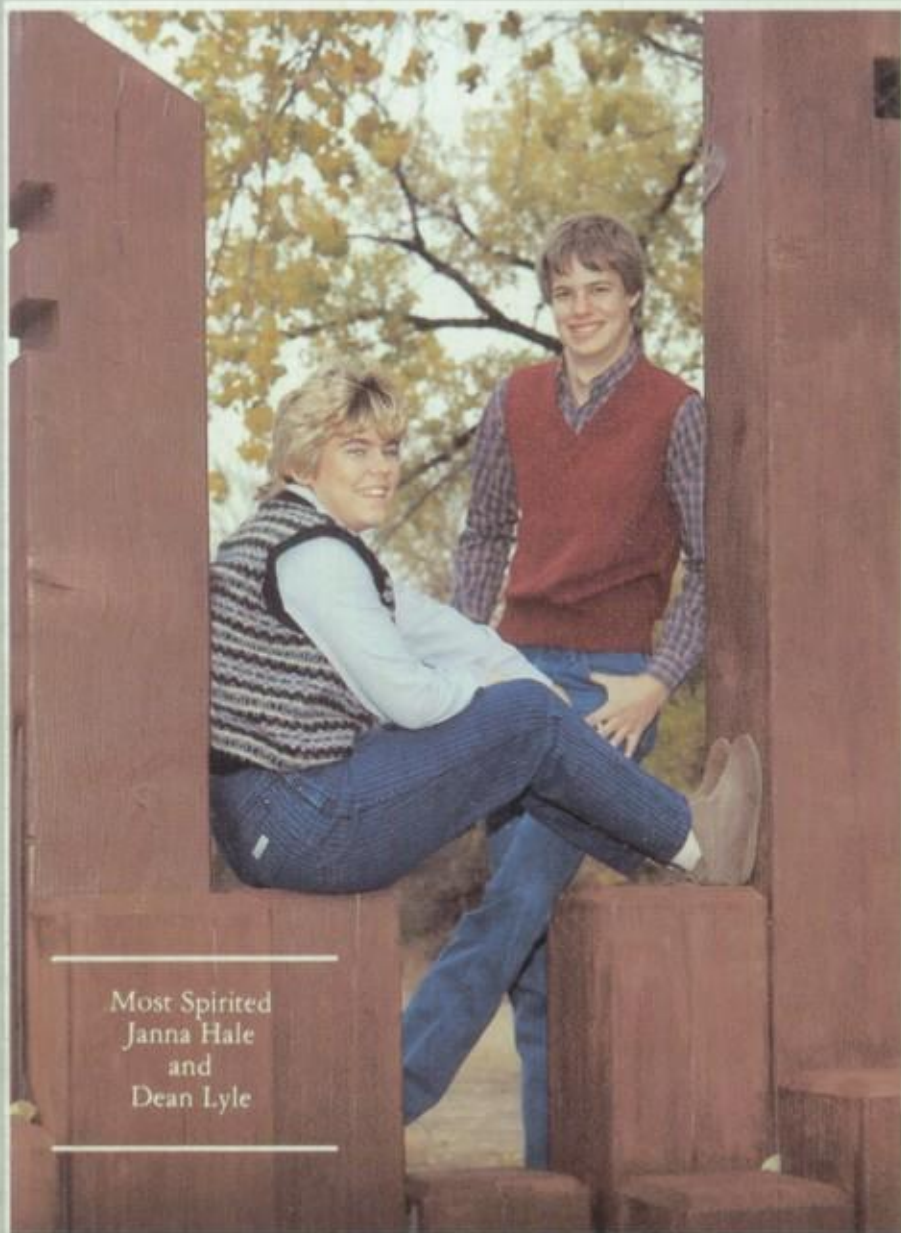




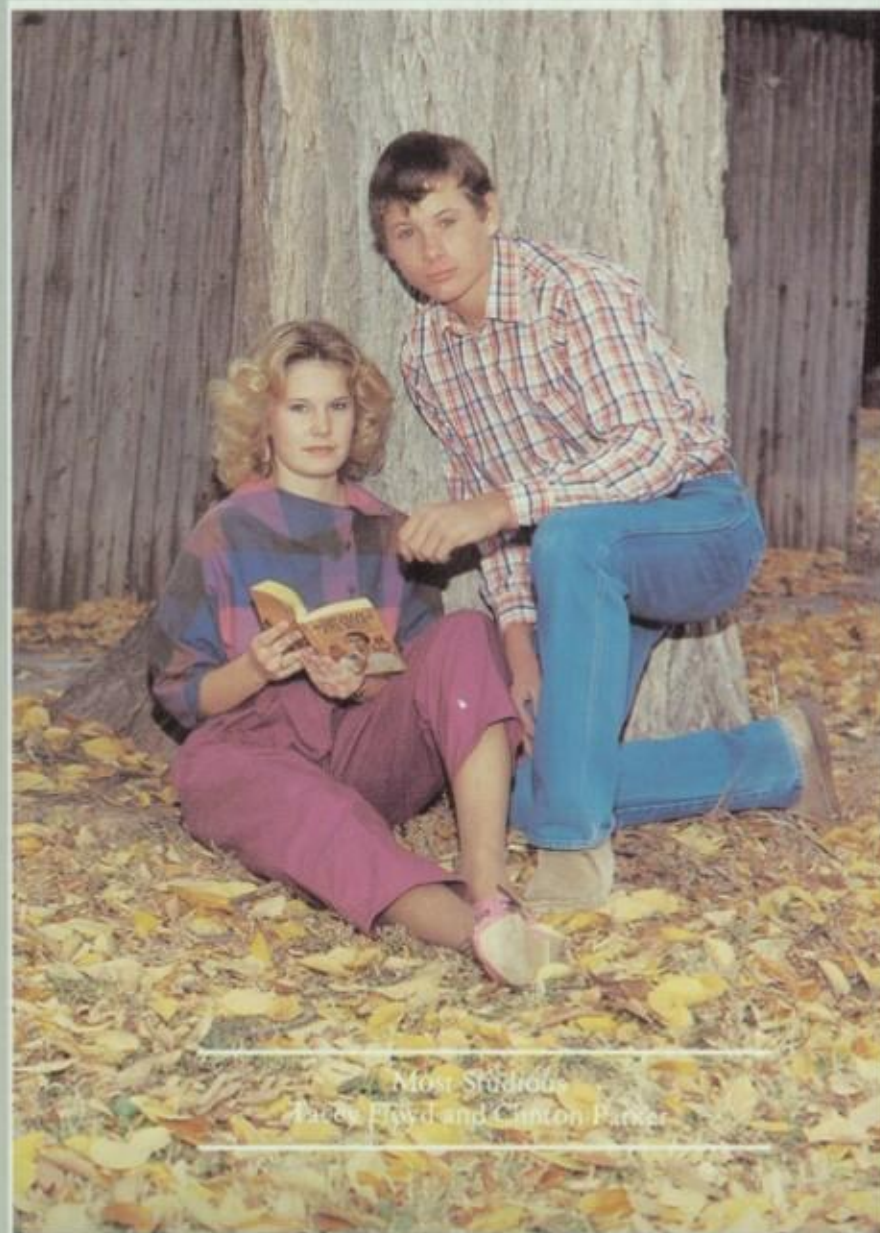
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Juniors	24-29
Sophomores	30-33
Freshmen	34-37
Eighth	38-39
Seventh	40-41
Sixth	42-43
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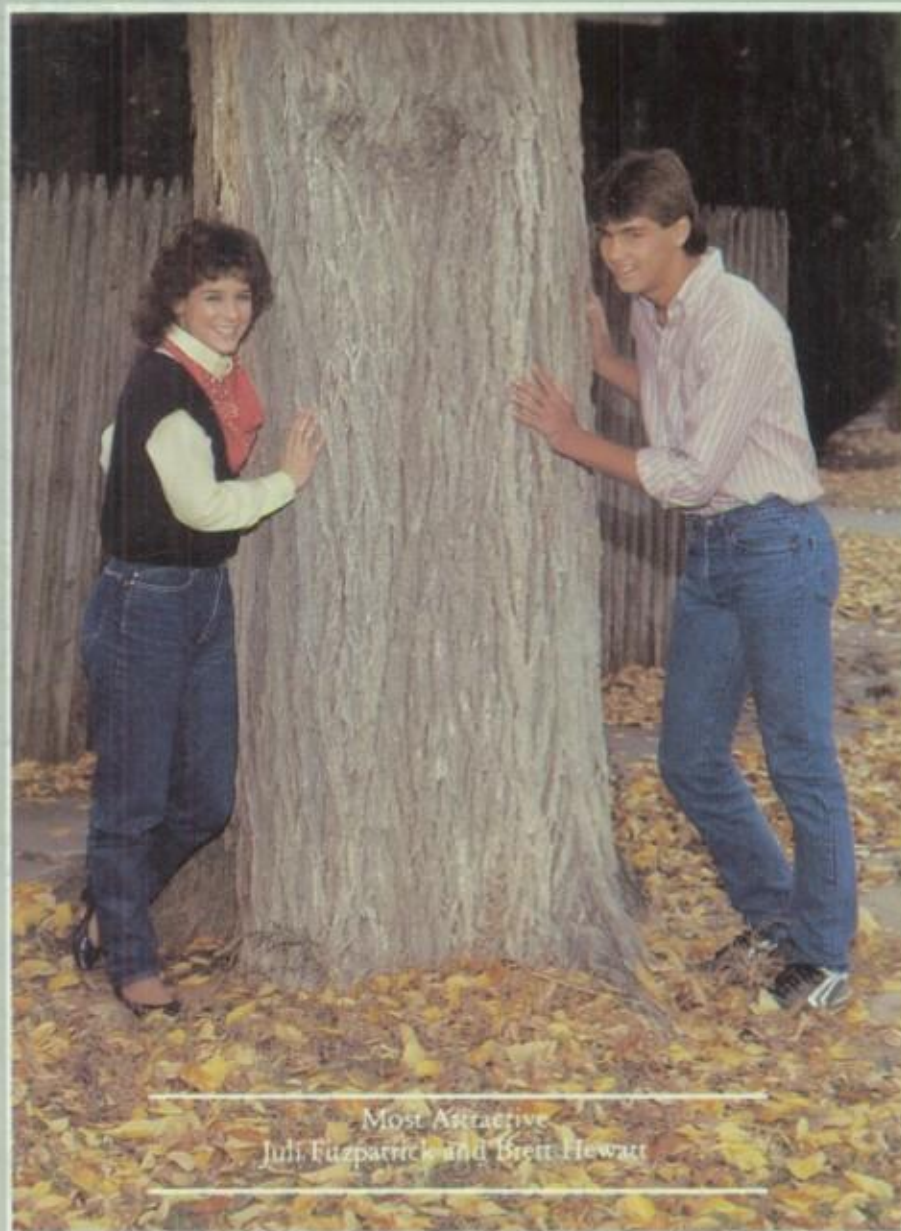
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Most Spirited
Janna Hale
and
Dean Lyle



Most Studious
Lacey Floyd and Clinton Parker



Most Attractive
Juli Fuzpatrick and Brett Hewart



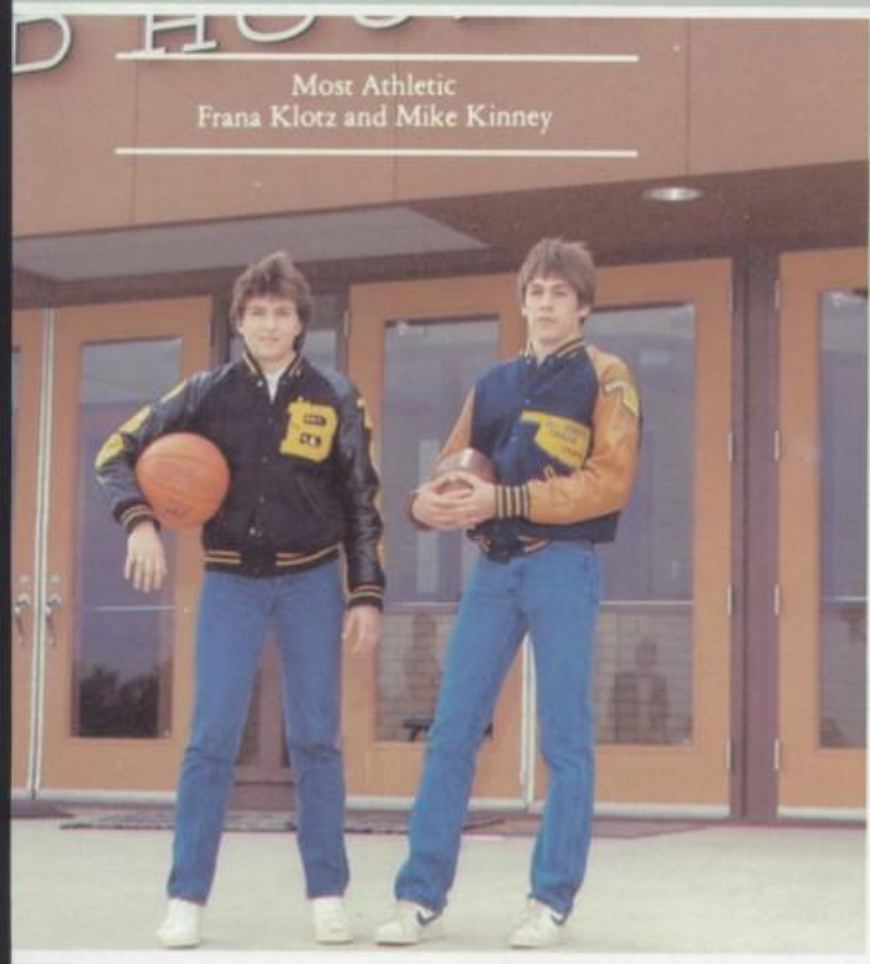
Best Dressed
Paige Barby and Bill Shaw

FAVORITES

The pursuit of excellence at Beaver High
 all this year there were many people who
 stood out in the crowd. From these people we
 chose those whom we thought best represented
 the school in these areas.

Pursuit of Excellence Is Never Trivial

Most Athletic
 Frana Klotz and Mike Kinney



Most Likely to Succeed
 Mandy Barby and Craig Downing



Friendliest
 Amy Baldwin and David Goetzinger



Wittiest
 Carol Pierce and Scott Calhoon



SENIORS

How do I love school? Let me count the days.

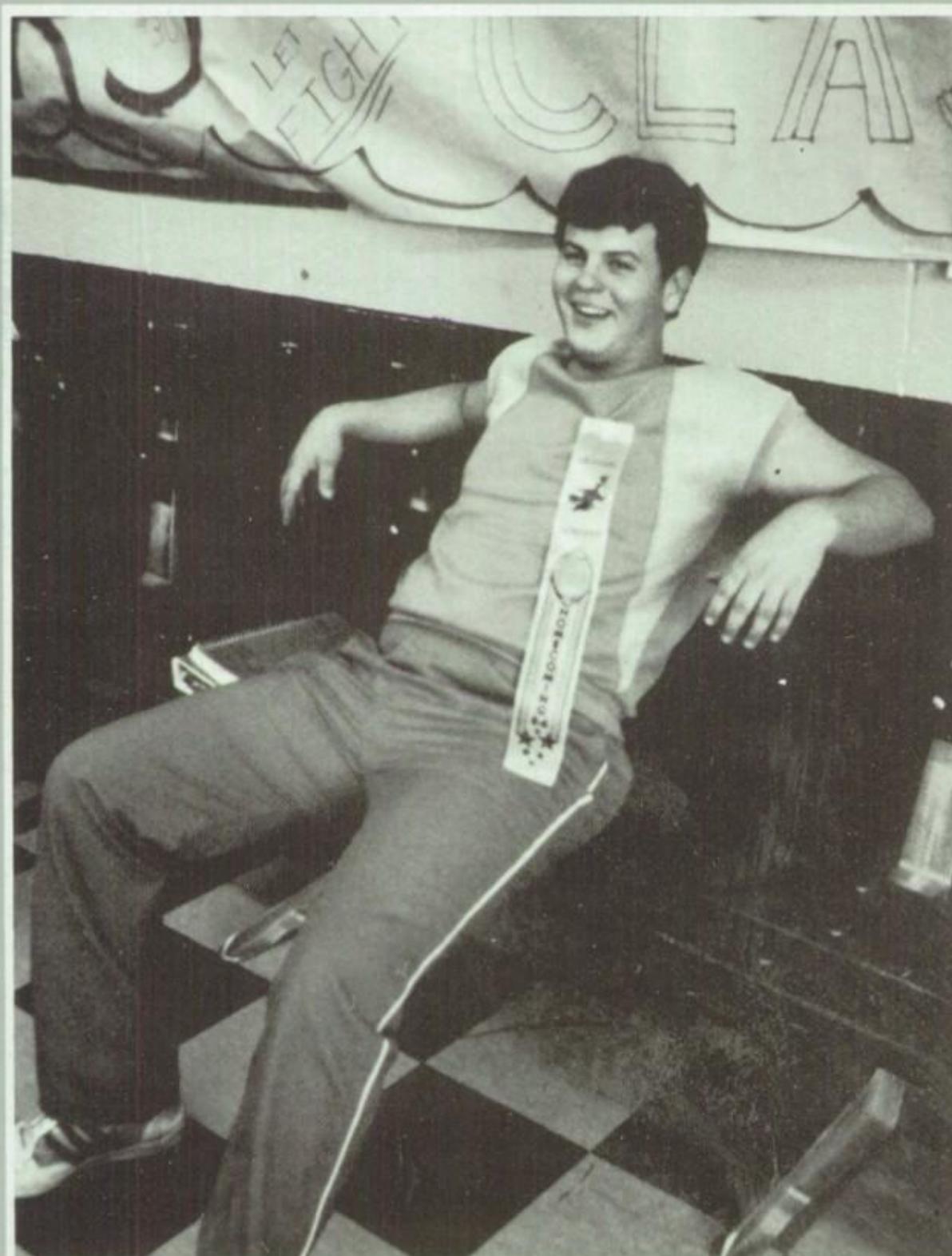
One of the most dreaded epidemics of the Senior Class, wasn't mono; it was Senioritis. This year, it not only affected a small portion of the class, but the majority.

At first it was only a few, and then it began to spread. By the time Christmas vacation arrived, the whole class was diagnosed of having signs of this dreaded epidemic.

The symptoms consisted of ex-

cessive tardiness, the steady continuation of late papers, the overuse of the words "I don't care" and the "imprisonment phobia."

Although Senioritis seemed to be incurable, the administration tried many different approaches to stop the epidemic from spreading and although the administration tried, the epidemic survived.



Andy Moody seeks advice about his term paper from man's best friend.

Humanities is only a taste of Sr. life for Robby W. and Craig D.

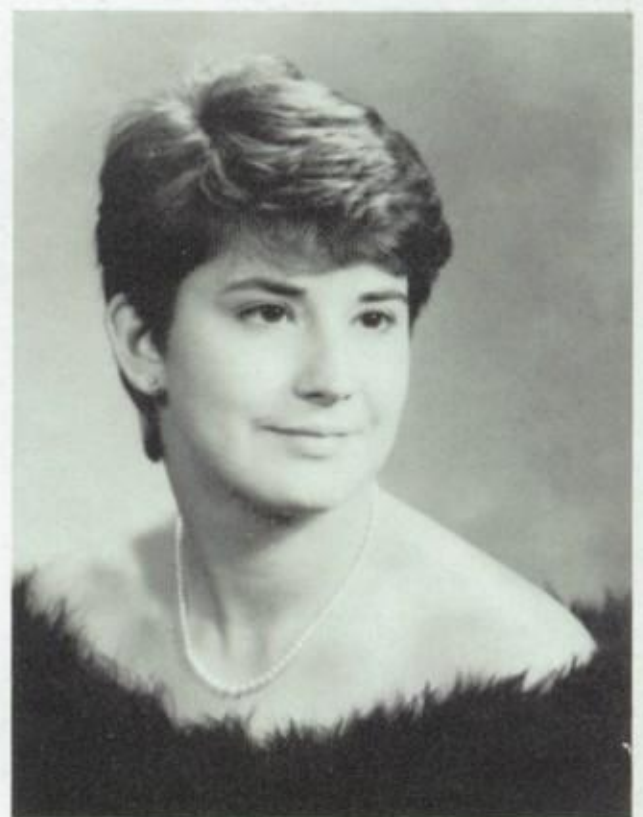
While taking a break from the Homecoming activities, Mart T. says, "It's Casual."

Class of '85

Colors: Lavender and Silver
Motto: Today's dreams are tomorrow's realities.
Flower: Rose
Sponsors: Ken and Maureen Coates



Amanda Barby, Honor Student



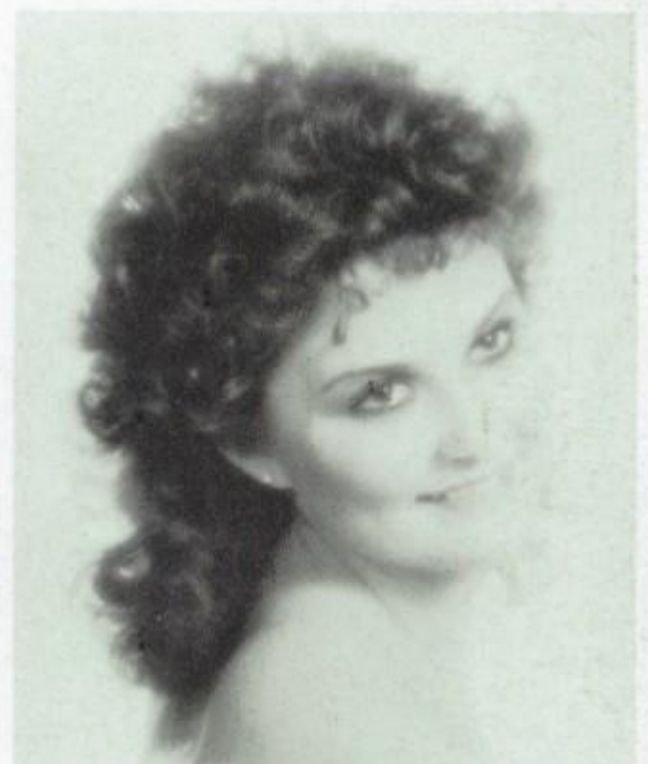
LaGina Smith, Honor Student



Sylvia Rose, Pres.



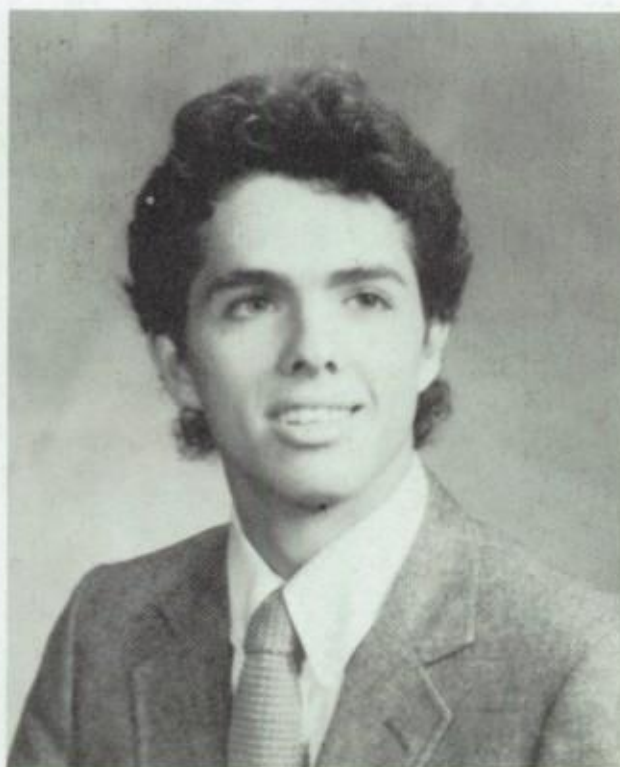
Teresa Hampsten, V. Pres.



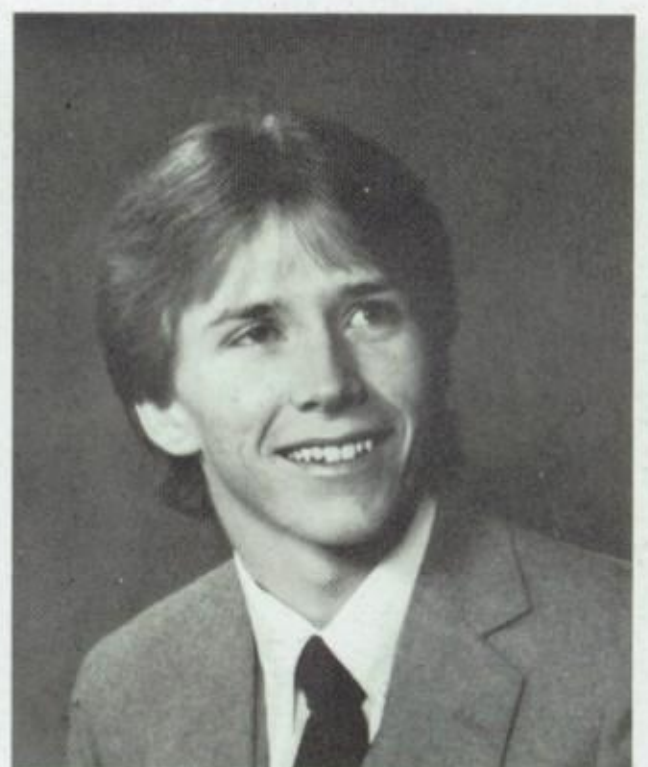
Sally Baldwin, Sec.



Annette Bobbitt, Treas.



John Matcham, Reporter



Craig Downing, STUCO Rep.



Missy Adams



Barbie Anderson



Curtis Bensch



J. R. Bozarth



Brenda Casey



Joe Chockley



Jaunita Cook



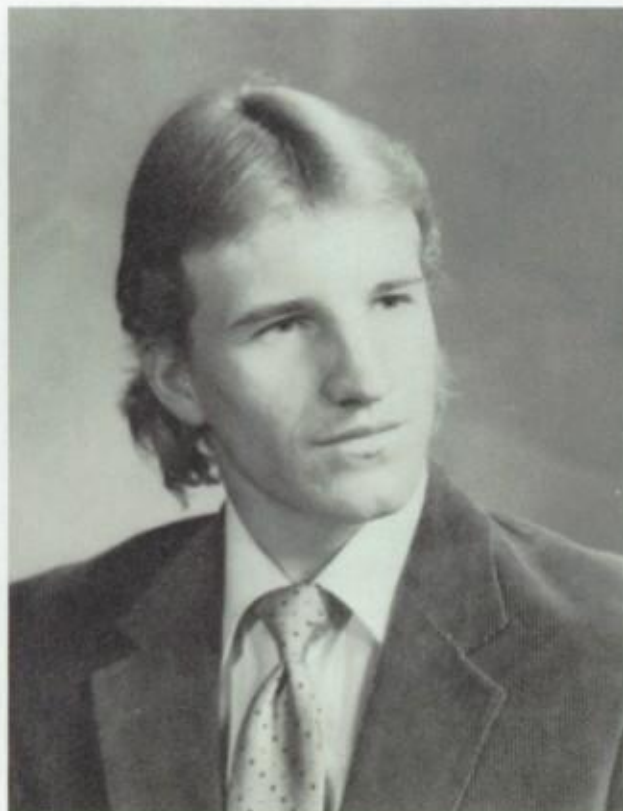
Diana Cupp



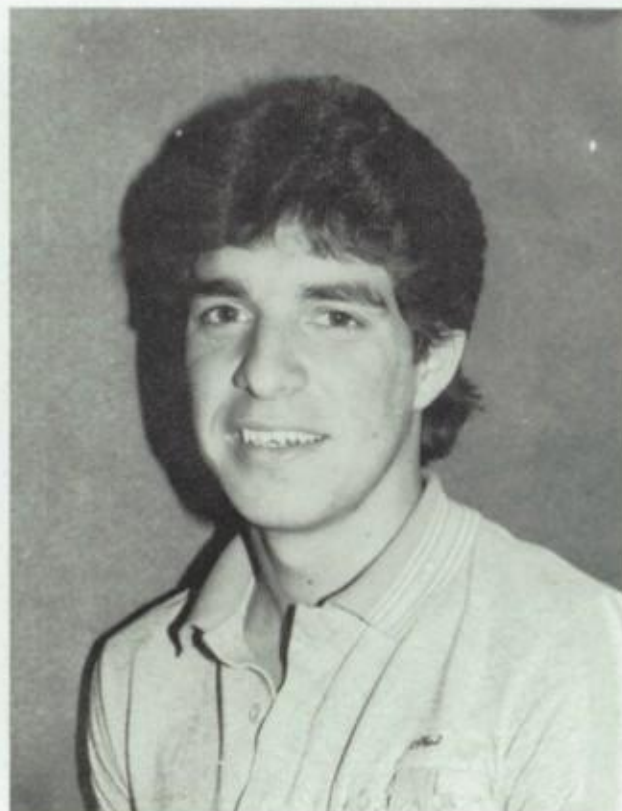
Henry Davis



Shannon Eccles



Eric Foutch



Jimmy Halsey



Dale Hampsten



Earl Jiles



Chad Kile



Lori Lusk



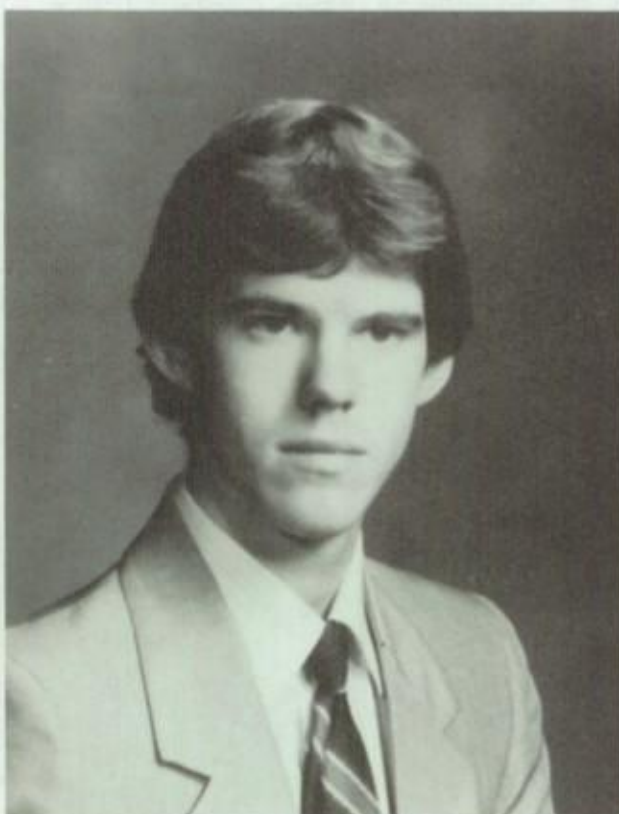
Dean Lyle



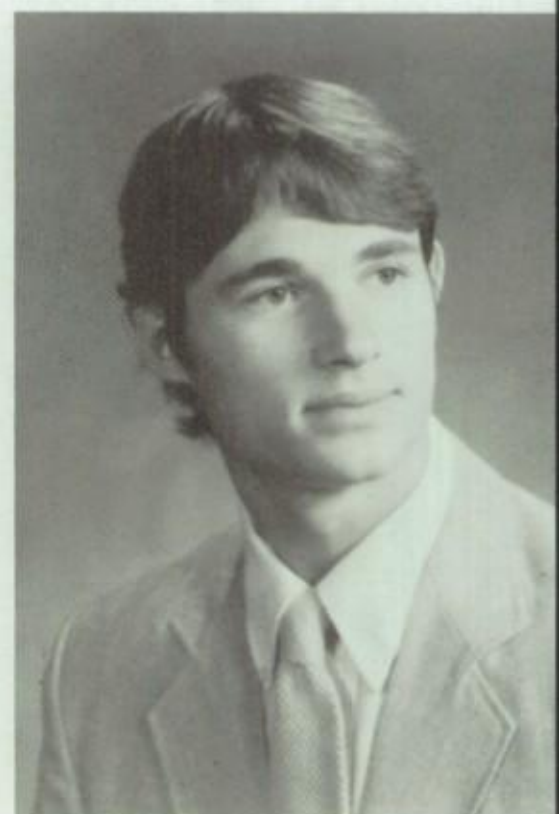
Micah McKedy



Norma Mahaffey



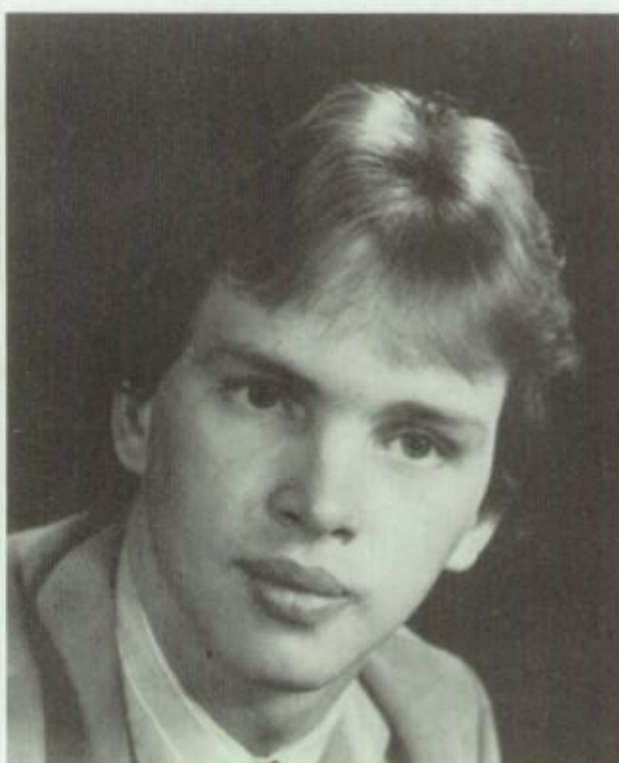
Andy Moody



Calvin Neal



Gary Overton



David Perry



Carol Pierce



Kim Rist



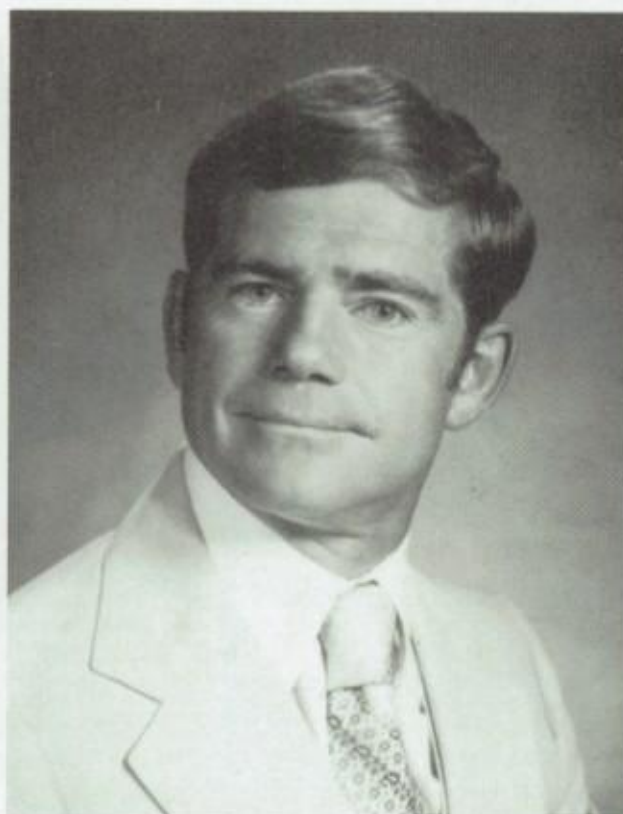
Mark Tillman



Jim Valentine



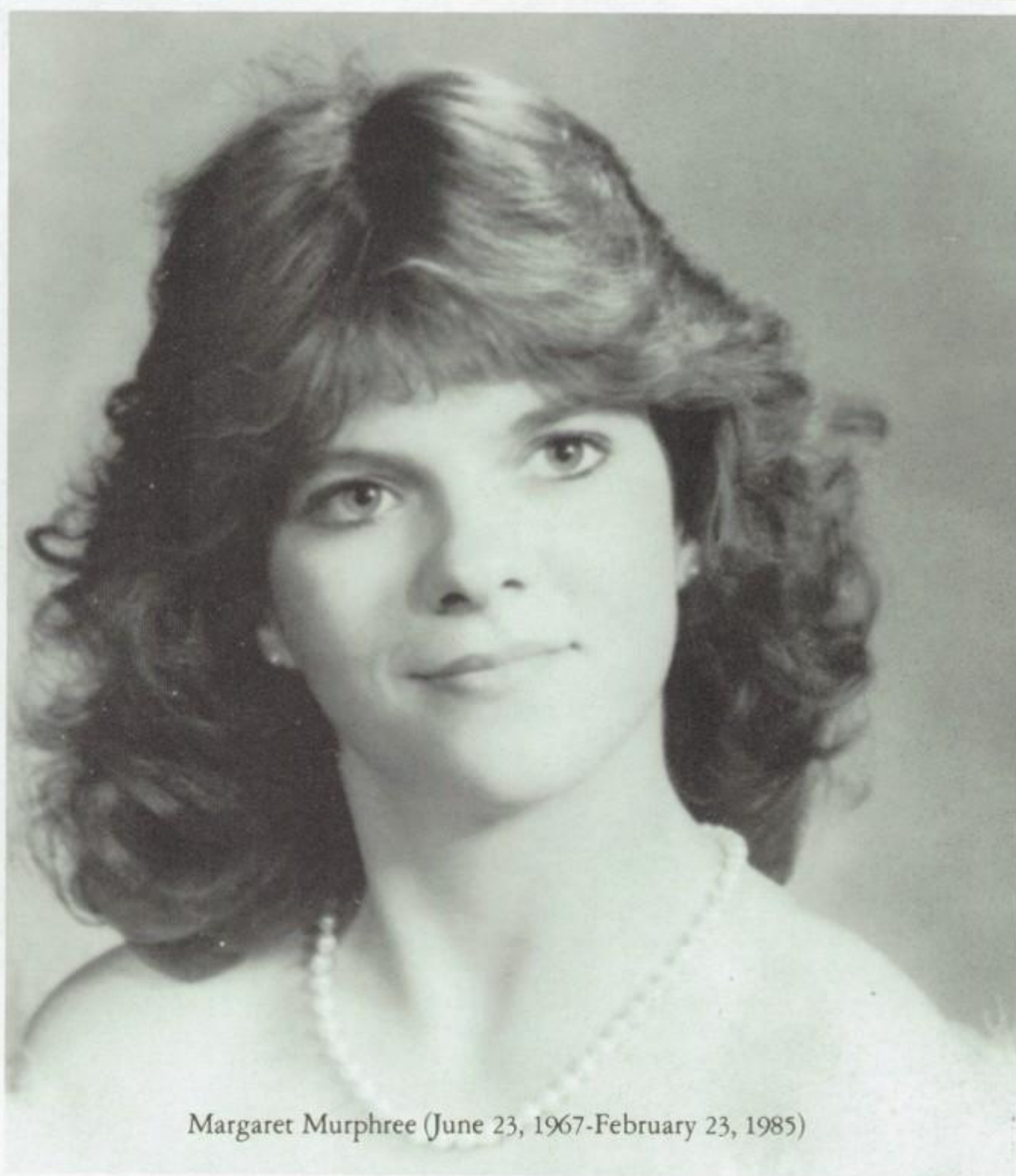
Robby Wagoner



Ken Coates, Sponsor



Maureen Coates, Sponsor



Margaret Murphree (June 23, 1967-February 23, 1985)

Margaret was tragically killed in an automobile accident after going to Alva for a basketball game. This was typical of Margaret to show support for our school. She was a vital part of our class, and we will miss her dearly.

SENIOR

The Final Chapter

As the number of days grew fewer, the calendar became more cluttered. The Senior class prepared for graduation, everything else seemed to get in the way. There was the problem of getting the trip scheduled, where we're going and when, writing the program for class night and trying to remember whom to send announcements to.

With all the hassle, it was a wonder anyone could keep his mind open. Often, words were said, people became angry, and things went wrong, but during the thirteen years of school the seniors learned that things could only become better.

So as the seniors headed toward the final moments, they could remember all of the memories of their high school years.



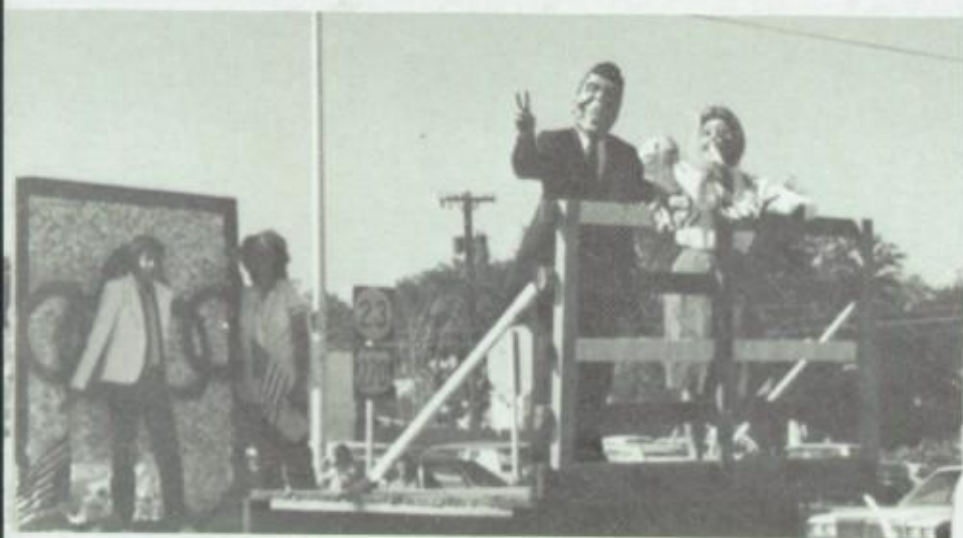
Lori Lusk hopes she's hitting the right keys.

E. Jiles can't believe M. McKedy just said that.



M. Barby and J. Chockley were chosen as the seniors of the semester.

M. Adams and C. Downing were chosen as the seniors of the semester.



Dean Lyle wishes that the army could see him now.

If you think cowboys don't know how to dress, take a look at these dudes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan even like the Beaver County Parade.

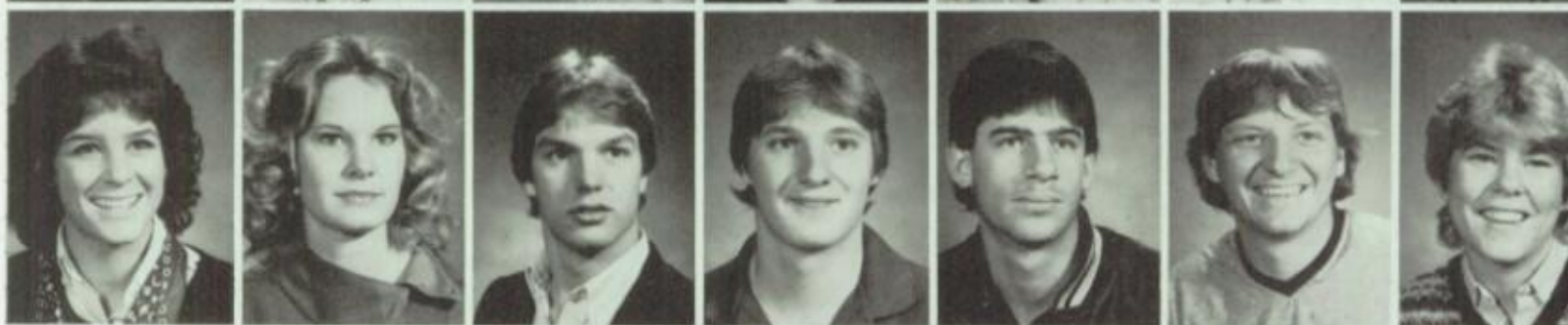
LaGina and Buster teach the English class some new tricks.

Kim Rist is wishing upon a star.

Paige Barby
Brenda Barfield
Scott Calhoon
Mike Carpenter
Harlen Edwards
Scott Enlow
Brenda Evans



Juli Fitzpatrick
Tacey Floyd
David Goetzinger
Skylar Goetzinger
Sam Gregg
Donald Hackley
Janna Hale



Brett Hewatt
Randy Hoover
Teffany Hoover
Bud Humphrey
Lester Jackson
Mark Kimery



JUNIORS

What Are They Selling Now?

Many People were bombarded by the juniors this year. They sold Mums, bandannas and worked towards Prom through the football concession stand. Other sales in the junior class proved outstanding. For instance, Teff

Hoover was top junior seller in FHA, Mark Kimery in Vocal, and Paige Barby sold the most magazine subscriptions in Band. Kris Rickley was awarded for top bandanna sales and Luz Martinez for highest Mum sales.



Luz M. studies her weekly vocab. lesson.

Scott: Two hot dogs with cheese and one coke . . .
Brenda: Or was it two cokes and one hot dog . . .



Chris King
Mike Kinney
Frana Klotz
Brent Lansden
Joss Martinez
Luz Maria Martinez
Chanon Mills

Nancy Morrison
Nick Neves
Clinton Parker
Hollis Peery
Doug Rankin
Kris Rickley
Vida Ritter

Stefanie Russell
Jeff Sandusky
Bill Shaw
Michelle Speer
Tim Trimmell
David Ummel



FICERS — L to R: Mike Kinney, Treas.; Harlen Edwards, V. Pres.; Kris Rickley, Pres.; Paige Barby, Sec.; Janna Hale, STUCO; Scott Calhoon, Rep.

JR.

Almost There . . .

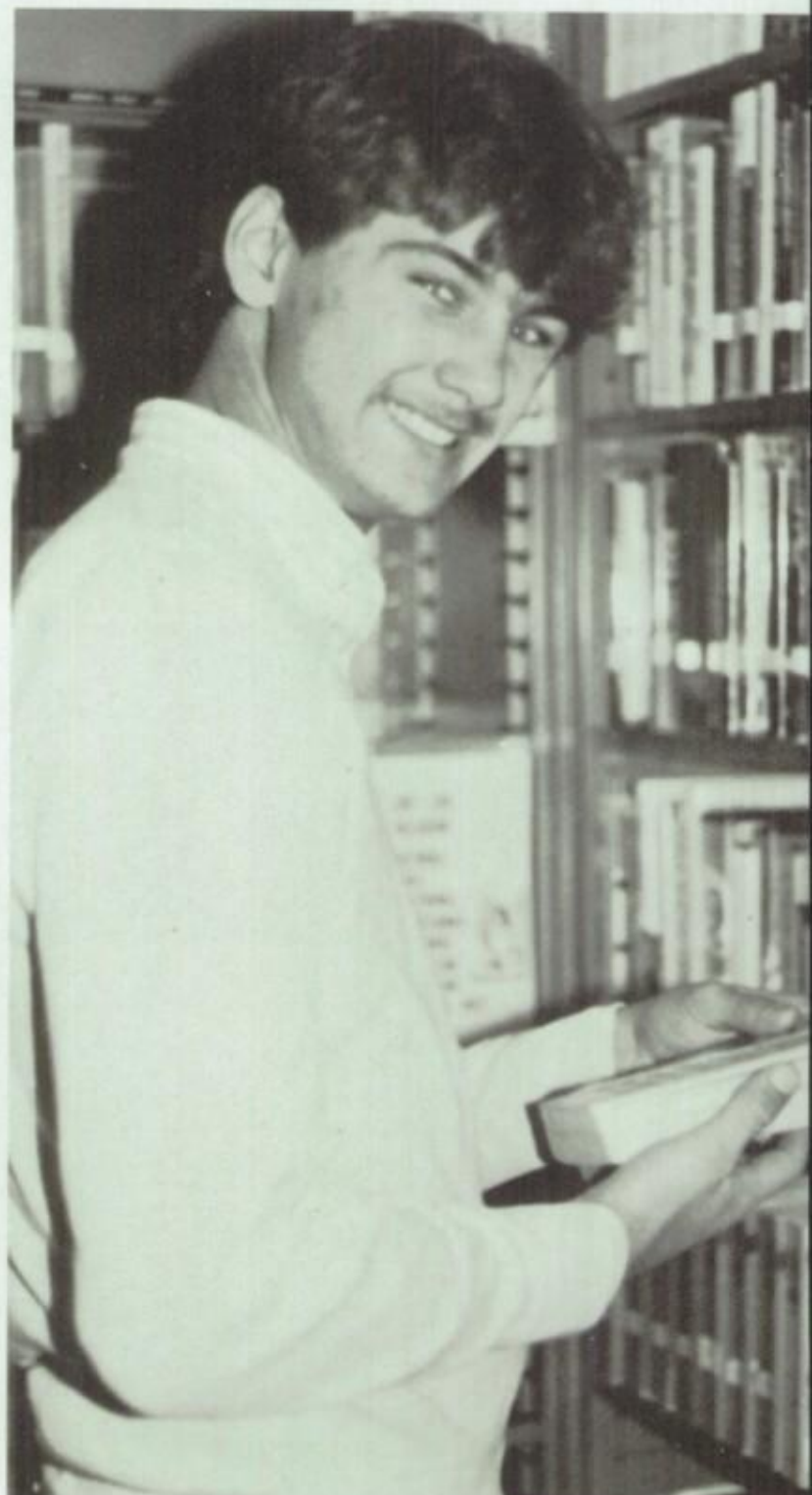
With their senior year fast approaching and their innocent sophomore year behind them, many juniors started to look into the future. Probably the most important step toward seniority was picking out that "special" class ring. Stone, activity, color, and style made it their special and personal ring. Many college and university entrance exams like, ACT, SAT, and PSAT had to be taken, if they were interested in furthering their education after High School. Some juniors even took advanced courses their junior year to get them out of the way, so they could more enjoy their senior year. Hard work and dedication helped juniors prepare for that final and most important year.

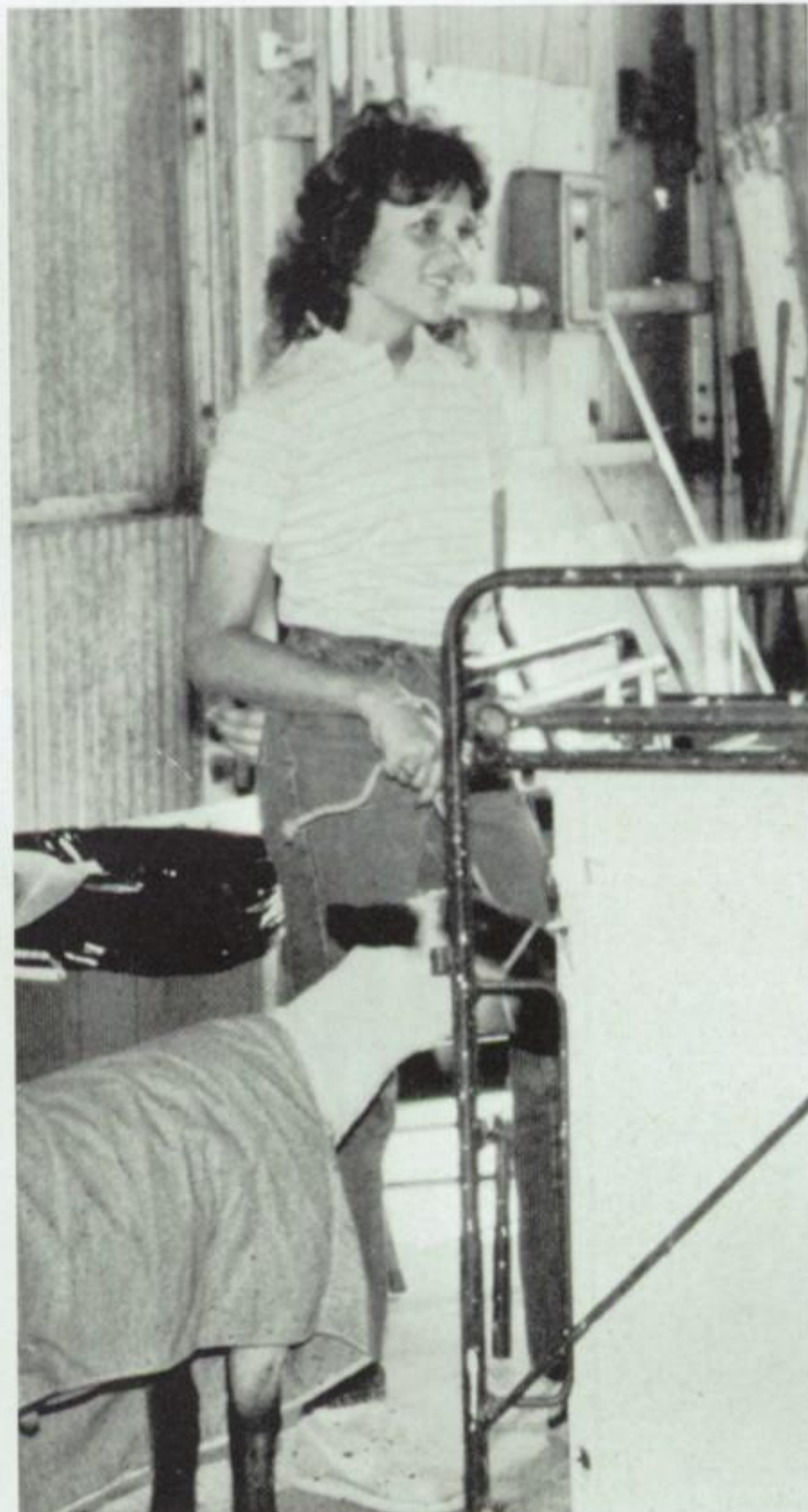
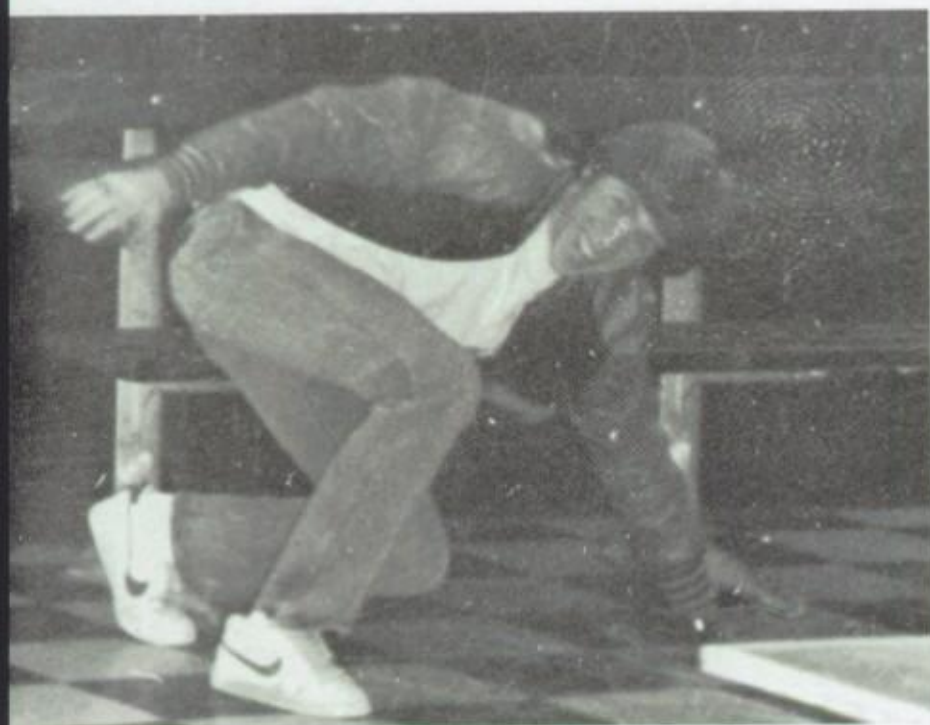


Dear Abby,
What are your feelings
about term papers?
Sincerely,
Nancy Morrison

Brett Hewatt wishes someone would ask his feelings about term papers.

Here is the "Dear Abby" answering staff hard at work.





It's break-dancer Mike Kinney, performing live in our very own student center.

What's up Doug? For some reason I just don't trust that smile? Do you?

And in this corner we have Michelle Speer and her sheep weighing in at 87 pounds.

Harlen Edwards don't you know you're supposed to have something between the paper and the floor?

Deadlines

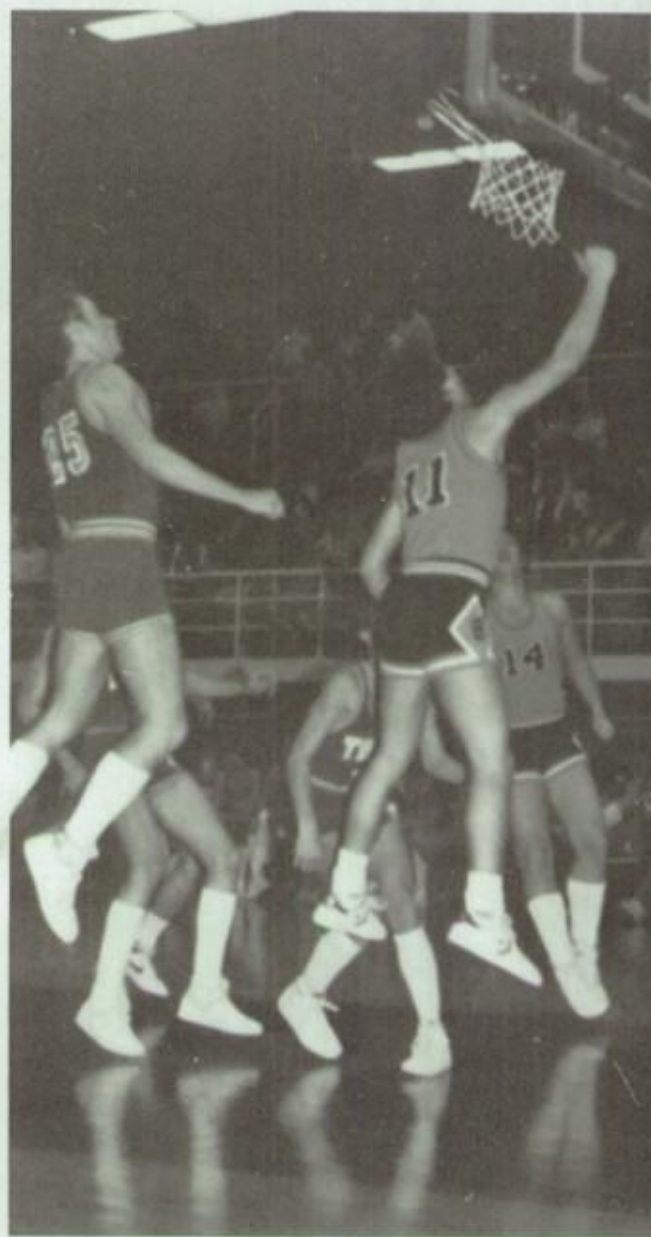
Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines became a part of every Junior's life! There were deadlines with mum sales, deadlines with Prom planning and probably the most important of all were Term Paper Deadlines.

When they started it seemed so far, far away. In fact, though, the days in-between would fly by with numerous visits to the library and many late night hours of work. And all for what? Meeting a deadline has its rewards — either with good grades or good times.



Climbing the ladder to the top is easy for Kris and Brenda who are striving to do their best.

To ride in the new suburban is much more enjoyable for Brent than on an old rough riding bus.



Between pole vaults and poll votes, the juniors won prize in the parade.

Mike Carpenter takes a flying leap to score two base-line drive.



Standing in the shadows, David U. wonders what the future has in store for him.

Wild horses couldn't keep Janna from showing her stuff against the Number 1 rated Lady Chiefs during Area Playoffs.

Three against one isn't fair unless Frana, our leading scorer, is the one — then the odds are in our favor.

Wise and witty Vida has the ultimate answer — smile and style that just won't quit!

SOPHOMORES

Watch Out, Douglas — Here We Come!

Wow! My time has come. No more dragging main with Mom and the kids. No more waiting endless hours after the dance for dear old Dad to jump out of the tub to come and get me. Yes! I'm finally sweet sixteen and ready to face the world as a big time licensed driver.

The sophomores not only face the big responsibility of being a licensed driver but also get that Broadway experience of entertaining and serving at the Jr. Sr. Banquet. But before taking in all this knowledge of serving and entertaining, most sophomores get that big thrill of ordering their class rings. Now that's pride for you!



Wendy swoops down from above to save from the Student center skulker.

SOPH. CLASS OFFICERS — K. Jamise Pres.; B. Tanner, Rep.; D. Harris, Stuc Hokit, Pres.; S. Newby, Treas.; S. Brown, S

Chris Adams
Amy Baldwin
Tamara Bozarth
Sara Brown
Leslie Chockley
Danny Clark



Kael Cleveland
Joe Clower
James Depew
Jon Elfers
Orlando Escabar
Russell Field
Dee Dee Ford



April Freeman
Billy Freeman
Donna Glenn
Eddie Graff
Derrick Harris
Valerie Hinton
Wendy Hokit





Russell checks out where he stands in the stock market.

Jon gives a demonstration on how to look busy.

While studying plants, Christy points out to Beth, "Look! A louse."



Kristy Jamison
Beth Jones
Lisa Lansden
Chelsea Lasater
Christy Leisher
Ron Livingston

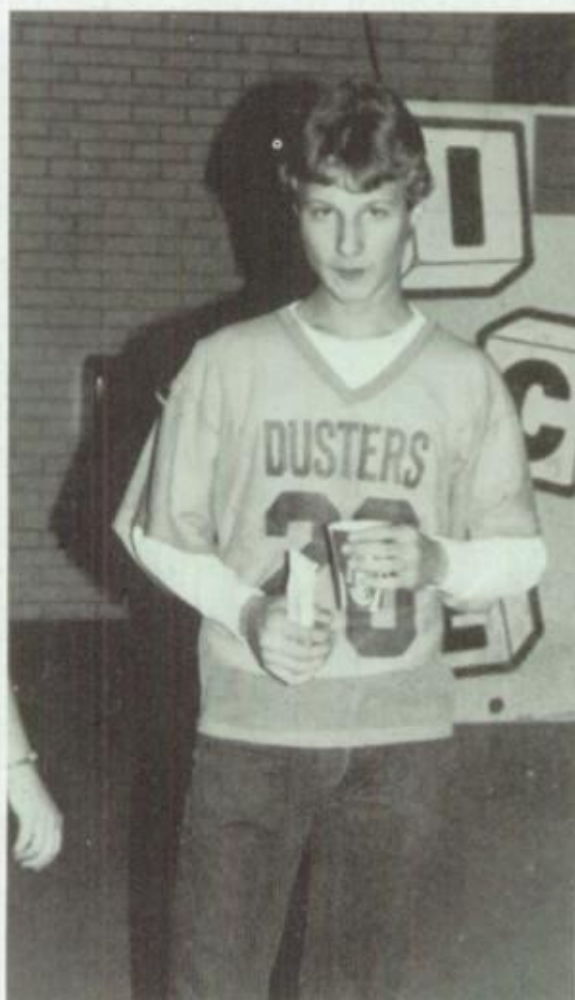
Charles Mahaffey
Elsa Martinez
Kelin Miner
Connie Neal
Shalia Newby
Brenda Noble
Krystal Parker

Scott Robison
Nancy Sena
Ricky Sena
Becky Tanner
Gregg Weber
LeAnn White
Tawnya Wingo

SOPH.

Routine

Comfortable. Getting used to the routine of high school. Things start to fall into place. We know our way around. We are finding our place in the scheme of things. High School is fun.



The mob moves in for the student center to attack day at Beaver High School.

Joe's idea of a good time is a good old coke and candy.

During speech class, Joe and April show how to give a speech when you don't know one.

Becky T. tries to accept learning something while working in Home Economics.



Dee Dee shows the wrong way to eat candy.

Ricky attacks an issue on school toilet paper.

Dead eye Adams cocks her shot.

Orlando demonstrates how to hold a pencil.

Kristy says Mom didn't use DOWNY!



Brent Barfield
 Jamie Bozarth
 Krystie Brinkley
 Corey Broadfoot
 Stephanie Calhoun
 Ty Carpenter
 Christy Chaloupek



Gracie Chapa
 Greg Cole
 Larry Cupp
 Bill Dame
 Leah Dyer
 Gena Eccles
 Ray Dean Elfers



Vicky Elston
 Holly Fitzpatrick
 Jason Freeman
 Jeromy Gastor
 Monica Goetzinger
 Eddie Herchock
 Chris Herman



FRESHMEN

Another Piece of the Puzzle

The Freshmen started the year out strong with the biggest class in high school. Although they may not dominate yet, they are working toward their Senior year when they will rule.

Trivial Pursuit was popular, but Freshmen pursued other things,

like, finding classes, obtaining higher grades, and making the team. The freshmen have what it takes to complete the puzzle. They shall fear no more.

Melanie Sturdivan and Shawna White display their spirit on twin day.



Life for Corey Broadfoot would not be nearly as exciting without the Student Center.



Lori Jenkins
Jennifer Jernigen
Tony Jiles
Kirstin Leonard
Cherish Mahaffey
Stephanie Mahaffey
Greg Martinez



Jose Martinez
Ricky Martinez
Kyla McDaniel
Valerie Parker
Becky Perry
Rodney Plain
Mike Pugh



Jerry Reed
Mark Robison
Dale Searcy
Roberta Searcy
Stuart Shadden
Melanie Sturdivan
Heather Tibbetts

MAN CLASS OFFICERS — Leah Dyer, President; Kirstin Leonard, Vice President; Stephanie Calhoon, Treasurer; Christy Jiles, Reporter; and Shawna White, STUCO Rep. Not Pictured: Lori Jenkins, Secretary. Melanie Sturdivan was appointed Vice President. Kirstin Leonard moved.



Dana Valentine
Terry Vaughn
Shawna White



FRESHMEN

Wow! I'm in High School

Remember the good old days of Primary School! I went to school, sat in the same room, listened to the same teacher, had the same classmates. There was a wonderful sense of security in that routine.

Now I've hit the big time ...

High School. Nothing is routine. Every hour I change rooms, change teachers, change classmates.

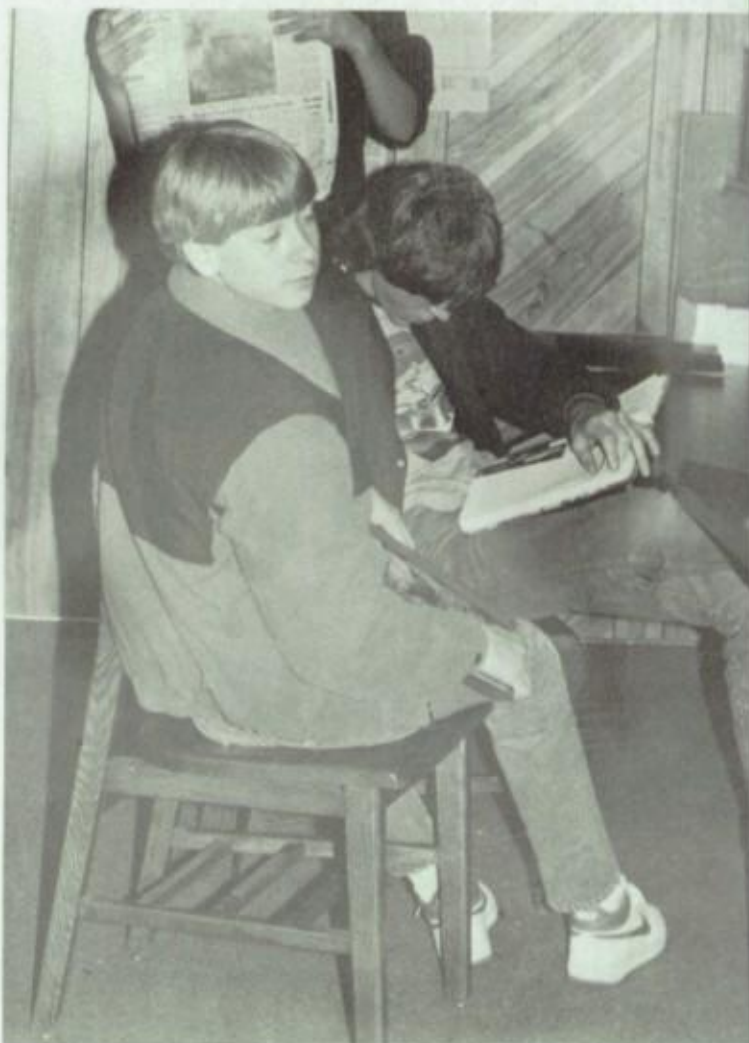
I guess they expect Freshmen to cope with all these changes. I'm glad I'm mature enough to handle it.



Roberta enjoys some of that delicious, spicy Mexican food during the FHA banquet.

Leah found a time when the halls weren't congested.

Tony is posted as look-out as Mike reads him the funnies.





Mark R. wonders where he left his homework.

It wouldn't be that bad, would it, Gena?

Terry and Mike get ready to jump for it.

Valerie P. takes a break from the FHA skate-a-thon.



Eighth

Let's Hear It for Those In-Between

Ah, the agony of being neither here nor there, top nor bottom, little nor big, but MIDDLE, not in grade school, not in high school but in middle school . . . Jr. High!

Eighth grade, a time of learning how . . . how to be responsible, how to use the library, how to use study time wisely, how to get ready for, next year, finally, HIGH SCHOOL!!



Marty C. knows something's wrong when he sees the Hershey bar in the "H's" but he's not asking questions.

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS — Top Row: N. Martinez, Reporter; Dale Clement, Treasurer; Williams, Secretary. Back Row: Roger M. STUCO; Marty Chockley, Vice President; Jason Cole, President.

April Beavers
Marty Chockley
Dale Clement
Andrea Cleveland
Ravonna Clower
Jason Cole
David Dame



Justin Ediger
Bradley Getz
Whitney Goetzinger
Willy Gregory
Everett Hackley
Bobbie Hageman
Eldon Hoover



Chris Jacobsen
Gina Kile
Chris Kirk
Michele Kuykendall
Bobby Marshall
Nohemi Martinez
Roger Martinez





is J. asks, "Now that we've broken into the main
puter, Dewayne, how do we change our grades?"

e Clement's motto is, "Share and Share alike; as
as my share is enough to keep me warm."

onna, Whitney and Sandy can't believe their ears.



Shayla Meier
Kim Moore
John Morrison
Shawn Neves
Donnie Payne
Dewayen Perry
Kerry Phelps

Kim Robison
Sandy Rodriguez
Susan Ruiz
Shawn Russell
Kenton Sallee
Tommy Smith
Mark Sturdivan

Steffanie Taber
Ty Trippet
Kevin Wagoner
Shana West
Dallas Westwood
Deena Williams
Jodi Wright

SEVENTH

Changing Times

Times changing? Rapidly! And speaking of changes, the seventh graders are at the top of the list. If it wasn't reminding yourself there was no recess, then it was the shock knowing you were going to be allowed to attend the high school dances.

The seventh graders not only dealt with time changes and class scheduling, but they also competed in District — Band and Vocal.



"Hey, ladies. Would you like a lift?"

Greg says, "The union, it must be preserved!"

Greg Adkins
Ryan Agler
Melody Brennon
Brett Bridwell
Melissa Bridwell
Chad Brinkley
Danielle Calhoon



Kelli Chockley
Spencer Coates
Braton Cole
Jerod Costner
Cindy Covell
Darren Covell
Bettina Daniel



Joe Depew
Sherry Elston
Shelly Freeman
Vicki Gaster
Melissa Graff
Shane Hageman
Michael Hardesty





Let's get Jason, he eats everything!
Two of the three Jasons in the Seventh.

Pride in colors was big in seventh.
OFFICERS — A. Rankin, Pres.; T. Jamison,
V. Pres.; M. Jenkins, Sec.; J. Loepp, Treas.;
G. Adkins, Rep.; R. Reddick, Stuco.



Jason Hewatt



Tracy Jamison
Misty Jenkins
Chad Lasater
LeeAnn Lawson
Ryan Leonard
Jason Loepp
Darius Looper

Laura Lusk
George Lytle
Cecilia Martinez
Dallas McCance
Shad Mills
Angela Rankin
Ryan Reddick

Mike Ruiz
Amy Sena
Stephanie Shadden
Alan Thomas
Daniel Ummel
Jason Weber
Deven Williams

SIXTH

Sixth Has the Edge

Our 6th grade boys and girls had an overall successful season. Not only did they bring home a few trophies, but also learned that teamwork and stick-to-it-iveness always paid off.

The boys competed in the Forgan and Beaver Tournaments, and brought home third place trophies in both. The season ended with a 6-7, win-loss record. Mr. Reddick, their coach, said that their shooting percentages were their biggest problem, and C. Kirk, L. Brooks and M. Trimmell

were the outstanding players, with D. Bendell mentioned as a hard worker.

Like the boys, the girls also began their season by winning second place in the Forgan Tournament and first in the Beaver tournament. The team ended up with an 8-5, win-loss record. The girls that contributed to the team as starters were these forwards: S. Shultz, J. Moore, T. German and these guards: T. Wilson, P. Elston, C. Buss and J. Dyer. Their coach, Mr. Mitchell, said that they were successful for only having 14 girls out this year.



J. Moore and A. Elam enjoy clarinets.

Mrs. Vandeburgh helps with the readings.



Kari Bartley
Darin Bendell
Levi Brooks
Christina Buss
Bobbie Cano
Veronica Carrillo
Casey Chaloupek



Jamie Clement
Justin Coronado
Veronica Cruz
Jennifer Dyer
Aaron Elam
Penny Elston
Michael Escobar



Scott Eudey
Tracee German
Steven Gilby
Heather Hughes
Cary Kirk
Kelly Lacer
Anastacio Martinez





H. Hughes really enjoys her recess time.

LS TEAM — Front Row: P. Elston, T. German, B. Cano, S. Shultz, J. Dyer, T. Wilson. Back Row: V. Cruz, H. Hughes, J. Moore, K. Mulkey, J. Clement, B. Raven. (Photo by Joe Lansden)

S TEAM — Front Row: S. Gilby, J. Coronado, A. Martinez, M. Escobar, M. Trimmell, D. Bendell, S. Tabor. Back Row: M. Venable, M. Reddick, K. Lacer, L. Martinez, L. Brooks, C. Chaloupek, A. Elam, C. Kirk, T. Westwood, D. Searcy. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



Larry Martinez



Colt Mead
Jennifer Moore
Kendra Mulkey
Brad Raven
Bridget Raven
Michael Reddick
Darren Searcy

Stephanie Shultz
Travis Taber
Matt Trimmell
Matt Venable
Jeri Watrous
Travis Westwood
Tara Wilson

FIFTH

The Fifth's First Shot

The fifth graders were very successful at everything they did, especially in basketball.

The boys placed either first or second in every tournament they played in. They placed first at the Garrett tournament, second at the Beaver Booster tournament and second at the Forgan tournament.

The teams are looking forward to next year, because there is no limit to the success they could have in the years to come.

This chart, that chart, you better believe this is our chart.

Colby B. and Chris A. demonstrate the neutron clap.



Chris Almond
Freddy Amado
Colby Baird
Derron Bell
Cindy Brissette
Ronnie Campbell
Julie Chapa



Jason Coates
Cory Davis
Delta Dawes
Amy Ediger
Lorrie Elston
Raul Escobar
Kim Fancher



Kevin Fisher
Cindy Foster
Rod Fries
Tracey Gregg
Tana Hackley
Joey Hageman
Cole Haley



Jolyn Herchock
Chad Hoover
Daisy Humphrey
Billy Jacobs
Tina Jones
Angie Kasper
Elizabeth Kee





FIFTH GIRLS BASKETBALL — Mr. Mitchell, Coach. Top: D. Wright, D. Humphrey, C. Reynoso, M. Pugh, C. Jones, C. Brissette. Middle: M. Parker, A. Ediger, T. Hackley, K. Fancher, L. Lytle, C. Foster, T. Gregg, A. Kasper. Bottom: P. Velasquez, L. Elston, R. Mead, E. Kee, J. Herchock, J. Chapa, D. Taylor, D. Dawes. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



FIFTH BOYS BASKETBALL — Mr. Reddick, Coach. Back: C. Baird, K. Fisher, J. Hageman, J. Minor, C. Vaughn, M. Reddick, C. Hoover, D. Urteaga, J. Coates, P. Sharp, J. Venable, R. Kygar, J. Lynch, S. Perry. Front: C. Davis, B. Jacobs, A. Peery, D. Bell, R. Cambell, M. Martinez, C. Haley, C. Almond, R. Escobar, T. Wingo. Not Pictured: H. Meier. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



Ryan Kygar



Jeremy Lynch
Latayne Lytle
Michael Martinez
Ronica Mead
Hayden Meier
Joshua Minor
Melissa Parker

Austin Peery
Steven Perry
Misty Pugh
Mark Reddick
Claudia Reynosa
Patrick Sharp
Dawn Taylor

Ryan Thompson
Danny Urteaga
Cincinnatus Vaughn
Patricia Velasquez
John Venable
Travis Wingo
Doreen Wright

Robin Adkins
Audrey Amado
Paul Bertram
Michael Brissette
Michele Brissette
Courtney Conner
Gil Coronado



Angela Cruz
Justin Dunn
Hayden Fitzpatrick
Stacy Green
Franklin Hardesty
Pace Harmon
Ryan Hilton



Ruth Ann Hokit
Amber Huling
David Jacobs
Misty Johnson
Christopher Jones
Jason Jones
Michelle Kasko



FOURTH

All American Kids

Our eyes have seen the glory of saluting America with the sound of music.

On October 8th the whole student body gathered together to enjoy the experience of celebrating Columbus Day.

With help from Mrs. Gregg the entire grade school put on a fabulous, patriotic program, giving praise where it is deserved.

As ole glory waved and the American fever spread, each of us felt the tingle of excitement. For one hour the entire grade school captivated the feeling of patriotism and they showed us how to appreciate the freedoms we have.

As Robin A. puckers, Courtney C. covers.

The pledge of allegiance is the first step towards patriotism.

However, one of the most amazing things is that a group of young students helped remind all of us how very fortunate we really are.

So if the American dream is going to survive, we must all display the patriotism that the grade school students displayed for us.





Angela Kuykendall
Chris Lee
Tyler Leonard
Kelsey Leopp
Jonathan Lynch
Darby McCance
Leyla Maloney

Margarita Martinez
Nathan Melton
Stacey Melton
Mason Moore
Courtney Morris
Kevin Phelps
Brandon Porter

Jennifer Runnels
Kacy Shahan
Jeff Stafford
Candi Thomas
Cathy Velasquez
Tricia Wilson



This is the way we tap our toes, tap our toes, tap our toes, this is the way we tap our toes, as snowflakes we are. (Photo by Jim Gregg)

Franklin H. and Mason M. grit their teeth as Mrs. Coldwater digs a little deeper into the chicken's internal structure.

Tyler L. says, "Hat's off, guys." As Nathan M. and Brandon P. grin and bear it, because they know the show must go on. (Photo by Jim Gregg)



Courtney Agler
Kippy Baird
Melissa Beavers
Maranda Blevins
Jennifer Bridwell
Tracy Bridwell
Cindy Cambell



Shane Chaloupek
Lance Cleveland
Celena Coronado
Amy Costner
Jill Cox
Rodger Daniel
Christopher Davis



THIRD

Out of This World!

Chad Fisher
Irish Fitzpatrick
Shar Fitzpatrick



Tom Stafford, an astronaut from Weatherford, Oklahoma, didn't just go to the moon. He came to Beaver. His mission possible was to recreate in our minds his journey into outerspace.

During Mr. Stafford's presentation, he introduced facts and figures by showing an excellent slide program. From the slide program valid information was

learned about the functions and types of spaceships and the makeup of outerspace.

When Mr. Stafford finished his lecture and slide show, the students asked the former astronaut about his adventures.

It's not often Panhandle students get a chance to meet a real space explorer and the kids were thrilled with the opportunity.



Michelle Hardesty shows her ability jump rope during P.E.

Looks like Rodger is getting ready to Ghostbuster squad.



Thelma Hackley
Michelle Hardesty
Jeremy Hawkins
Amy Herchock
Tina Jenkins
Katrina Mann
Quentin Martin

Johnny Martinez
Allison McCan
Amy Melton
Carri Neal
Timothy Oyler
Audrey Piersall
Billy Pillars

Blanca Salazar
Demetrio Sanchez
David Schoonmaker
Kerry Stafford
Carla Stebens
Aaron Thomas
Danny Yates



C., Danny Y. and Tracy B. are ready to hit the playground.



Stafford shares his slides from his space adventures.



The basketball game had Jill C. and Courtney A. sitting on the edge of their seats in excitement.

SECOND

TV Star Comes to Beaver

Len Slesick meteorologist for channel 7 news came to Beaver on March 19th. Mr. Slesick told the kids about weather balloons, satellites, tornadoes and Doplar radar.

The students had a chance to see just how well Mr. Slesick could forecast the weather. He told the students to wear raincoats because the

next day he predicted rain. And rain it did.

Besides hearing about the weather the students had a chance to see a real television personality. Mr. Slesick has been the chief meteorologist for KVII in Amarillo for many years. He proved to be very knowledgeable in explaining the various facets of our ever-changing weather.



The OU ghost rides again in a parade of Hall costumes through the high school.

Len Slesick explains many unanswered questions about our Oklahoma weather.

Alfredo Amado
Saul Amado
Leslie Bailey
Stuart Baldwin
Braden Bennett
Yolonda Cleveland
Kerri Cole



Lori Coleman
Tracy Devenpart
Jamie Elston
Tim Eudey
Stephanie Fox
Angela Fuller
Misty Fuller



Cody German
Scott Getz
Jason Gilby
Megan Gregg
Tina Hageman
David Howard
Daniel Hughes





What kind of cookies are Daniel H., Natalie M., Christy M., Angie M., Alfredo A.? The second grade majestic interludes.

Bottom Left: Ryan Tabor dressed as a Gremlin on Halloween. Let's hope he doesn't eat after midnight.

Watch out Liberace! Here comes second grader Stuart Baldwin. Our music program brings out the talent in everyone.



Paul Igou
Shandy Jenkins
Tammi Jenkins
Katherine Jett



Sara Kee
Aimee Kygar
Rebekah Lynch
Angie Mahaffey
Jon Martin
Ceann Martinez
Natalie Melton



Kristy Millikan
Tiffiney Payne
Kava Rose
Chris Spillers
Ryan Taber
Krista Thompson
Marsha Urteaga

T. J. Almond
Jeremy Bell
Zane Bendall
DaLana Brooks
Luke Brooks
Jamie Caldwell
Tylan Dyer



Dusty Elam
Melanie Foster
Crystal Fuller
Amie German
Shad Getz
Brett Goodner
Lisa Green



Joe Hardesty
Jason Hawkins



FIRST

Nap Time Is Only for the Little Kids!

Being a first grader may seem pretty insignificant but it is not. Everyone must begin somewhere and learn the basics. Each first grade student must learn three essential things: reading, writing, and arithmetic.

First grade is also a time of adjust-

ment. A move from kindergarten to the primary building is a big step. Naps are a thing of the past and cooperation becomes a key factor. First grade students must learn to work and play with other children of different ages.



First graders take a moment of rest from their busy schedule of learning to exercise and play.

T. J. Almond and comrades surprise the school at Halloween by showing their costumes.



Jessica Henry
Brent Hester
Jason Holmes
Cris Huling
Mary Jean Hutson
Hillary Jamison
Kimberly Lee
Melanie Lockhart

Melanie Lockhart
Christina Martinez
Alan Mattson
Jeremy Oquin
Rebekah Piersall
Ashlea Porter
Ty Raven

Ernest Sandoval
Jeremy Smith
Claudine Tibbetts
Paul Truhlar
Shawna Wellspring
Joshua Worley
Julie Wright



Recess is a good time for first graders to practice their cheerleading.

Christmas was more exciting for Jeremy Smith because of his part in the play.



T-1

"T" for Terrific

Take eight super kids who want to learn and put them with a fantastic teacher and what do you get? T-1 is short for Transitional First. It is a developmental class for those children between kindergarten and the first grade.

This class is in its second year and is proved to be quite successful.

A panel of teachers, principals and a parent were invited to speak to the Panhandle Teacher's Spring Conference. The success of the program is gaining quite a reputation, and the ones who profit are the kids.

Hector poses during his Music lesson.

Coloring is Fun for Amy Wright.



Hector Amado
Jeremy Byrum
Octavio Cruz
Chan Highfill



Zachary Jones
Christina Kasko
Michael Thomas
Amy Wright

Michael thinks that three heads are better than one.



LaDonna Abern
Angela Avey
Amanda Bridwell
Brandi Bridwell
Ted Cleveland
Sara Cox
Keela Goodner

Janet Gossage
Tammy Green
Shane Hinz
Will Hurrelbrink
J. R. Hutson
Ivan Jaquez
Nathan Jones

Tracey Kerl
Mickey Lopez
Ashley Morris
Frank Ridens
Shelly Schoonmaker
Jessica Stebens
Randa Strickland

KINDERGARTEN

Academic Magic

Kindergarteners are those five-and six-year-old kids who are busy learning how to tie their shoes, all about colors, and numbers as well as how to write their name.

Kindergarten is very important in

preparing students for the next twelve years of school. They learn how to work and play together.

As everyone knows schoolwork can be exhausting, so these youngsters need a little rest period. But that luxury will be taken away next year.



Happiness is having the Beaver School Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Evans.

Storytime is always a fun experience.

Christi Bates
Shad Chaloupek
Clinton Coleman
Kurt Harper
LeAnne Henry
Dusti Hill
Chris King



Stephanie Laswell
Chantel Lee
Elizabeth Lynch
Misty McFarland
Branden Mills
Kari Mote
Ty Mote



Dylan Oquin
Abigail Payne
Freddie Payne
Klint Rose
Brandy Searcy
Sam Shahan
Melinda Spangler



Tyler Stam
Michael Stebens



Kindergarten

Playful Merriment

Would you turn a five-year old loose in a kitchen? Mrs. Evans did. But the kitchen was part of center time.

And center time is one of the special parts of being a kindergartener. Other centers include block building and baby sitting.

Other important times include recess and mild break. One responsibility each young person must undertake is memorizing his or her phone number.

All in all its a busy year, and with the help of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Hilton these youngsters receive a fine start.



Keela receives a helping hand, and that's important to a kindergartener.

Who wouldn't love to have these cute little elves visit them on Christmas Eve?

Grade School

The Grade School put on two plays this year. Kindergarten — 3rd grade put on "Here Comes Christmas" and the 4th-6th grade presented "The Curious Christmas Caper."

This year, all costumes were made by the parents and kids to get more involvement in school activities. With this action, the plays were more meaningful to the kids and were a big hit.



(Photo by Jim Gregg)



(Jim Gregg)

Reindeer in Beaver, Oklahoma are raised in many shapes, forms, and colors.

Angels sing for Joy during the K-3rd grade play, "Here Comes Christmas."



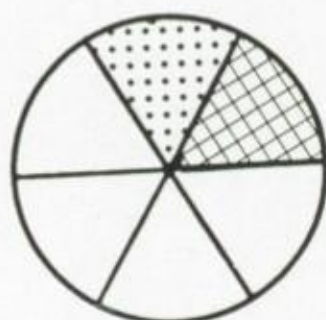
Spanish Dancers show how they celebrate Christmas in Spain.

Parents and Teachers alike help prepare for the Christmas play.





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Who was the last National Merit Scholarship winner from BHS?

SCIENCE

Learn From Experiments

Imagine learning science strictly from a textbook. Doesn't sound too exciting, huh? What does sound interesting and educational is learning by performing experiments, watching and listening to teleconferences, and hands-on experience. Teleconferences and videos were a new learning tool utilized this year in the Beaver School system. Teachers and students

alike found them a different and valuable form of higher learning.

Learning from experience has been proven to be a popular way to gain knowledge. In primary, grade school, and high school this technique is being applied.

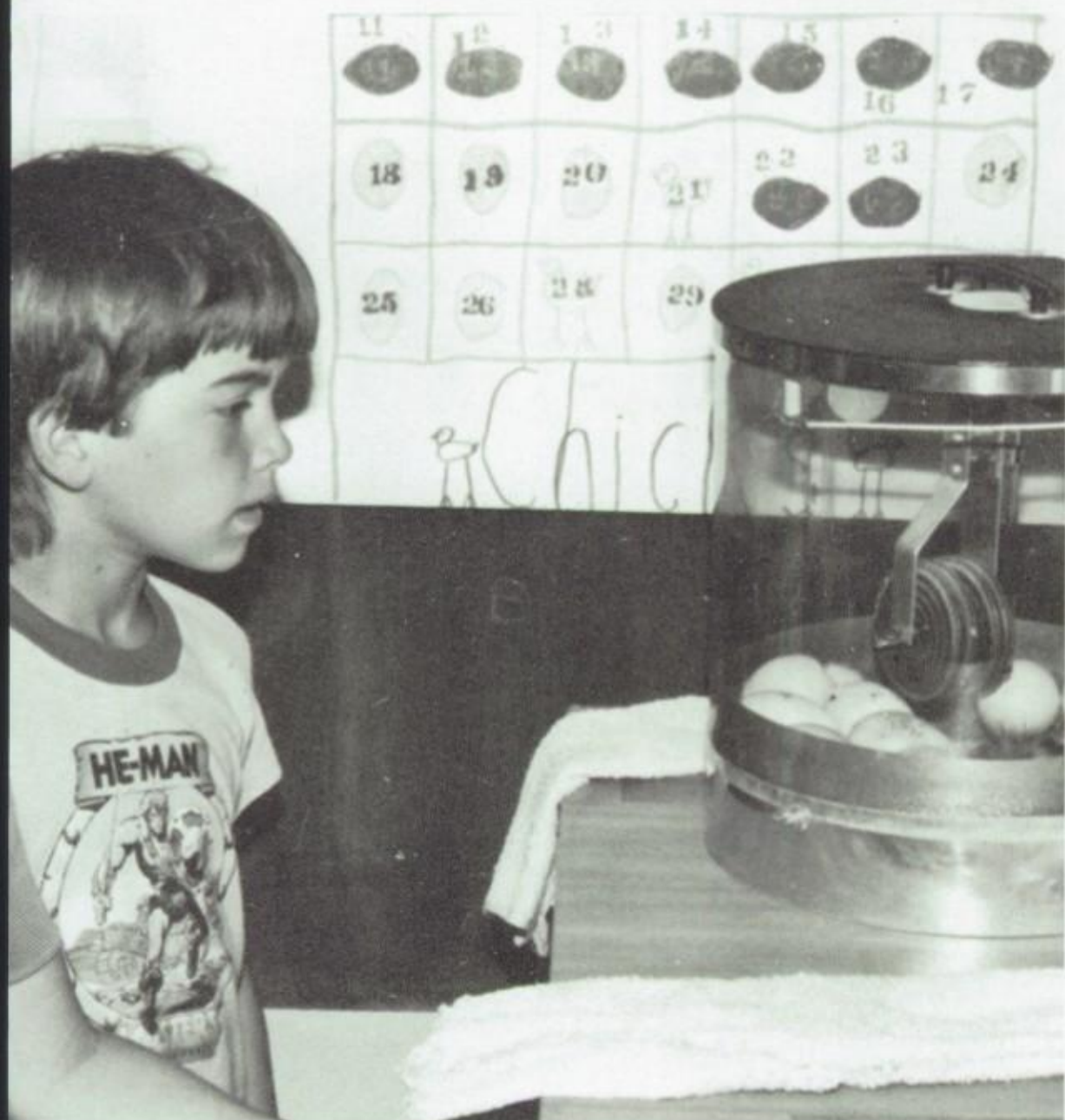
Each year improvements are made and the everyday textbook grind becomes less tedious.



Dr. Gordon Wycott explains an archaeological find to Tara and Stefanie.

Being calm and cool when Mrs. Hinton is taking blood is easy for David Ummel.

A person should wonder how the chicken when Janna Hale injects it with hormones.



Brenda Noble learns about wind currents.

Second grader, Jon Martin, watches as the first duck hatches.

Tacey Floyd measures the growth of plants.

Leaf collecting is an assignment for K. Moore.

MATH

Brain Boggling Math

Mathematics, mathematics, just the sound of the word makes some people nervous. One reason may be because the thought of adding or subtracting x from a number to equal y is very confusing. If it weren't for mathematics, we would live in a very simple society.

Mathematics is the basis for almost all other subjects pertaining to finding numerical values. It can be very useful and interesting because you can use math to find the volume of a container or the area of geometric shapes.

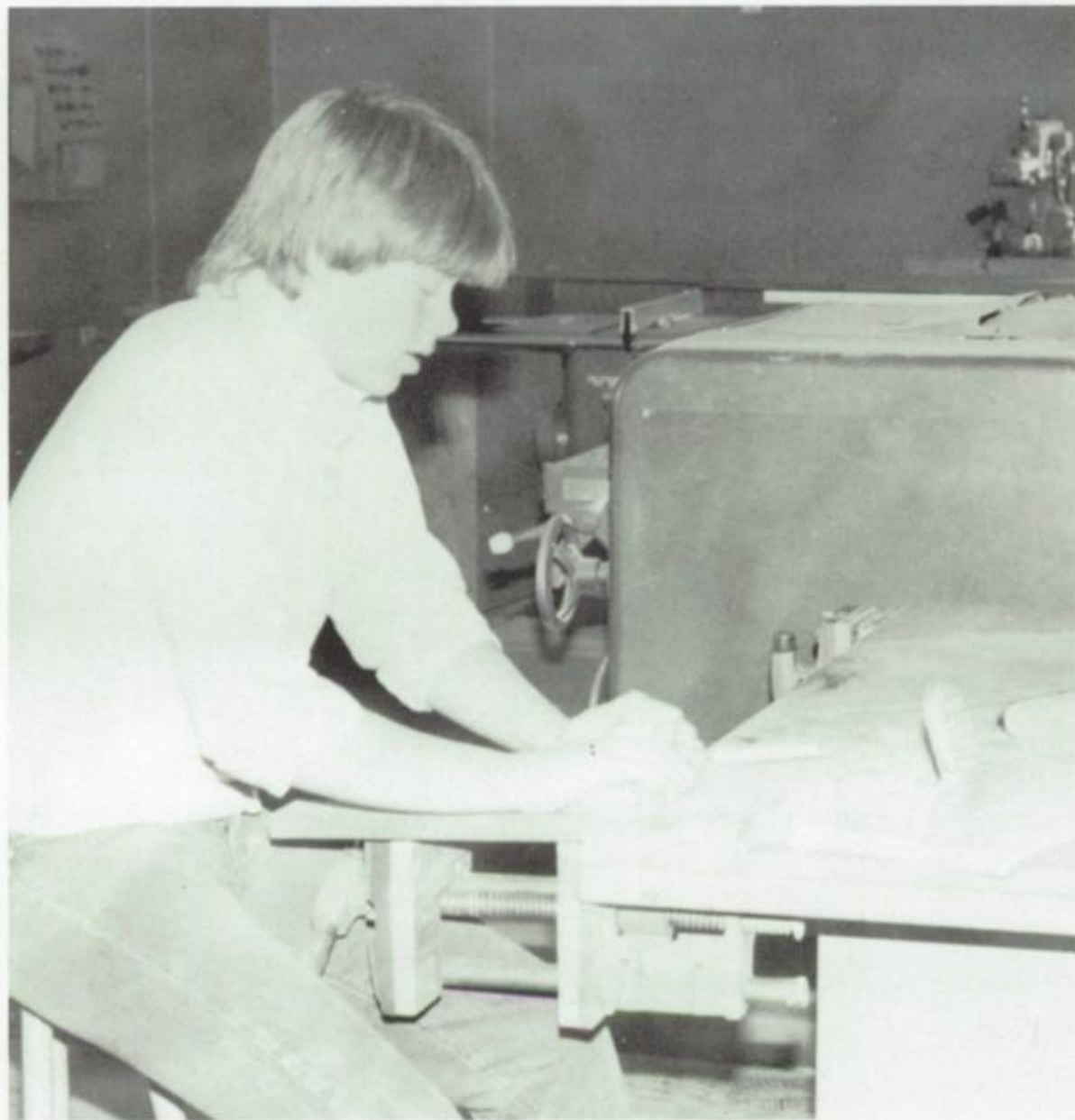
Although math is a very tedious and brain boggling subject, it is a very important and valuable part of our world.



Mechanical drawing can involve some scale drawing with fractions as Donald Hackley finds out.

After lots of hard work, Susan Ruiz was proud to display the shape she created in math.

Building with geometric shapes is a fun part of kindergarten for Shelly Schoonmaker and Shane F.



Taking a break is a necessity when you work as hard as Kacy Shahan does.

Uncertainty is on Joey Hageman's mind as Mrs. Crouch checks over his latest assignment.

Upper Left: **Quick hands** and fast thinking makes Andrea C. a whiz at math games.

Upper Right: **Terry Vaughn** wouldn't have much luck in shop without precise measurements.

HISTORY

Past, Present and Future

Webster defines history as "a branch of knowledge that records and explains past events," but the history classes in Beaver have brought past historical events to the present time and age.

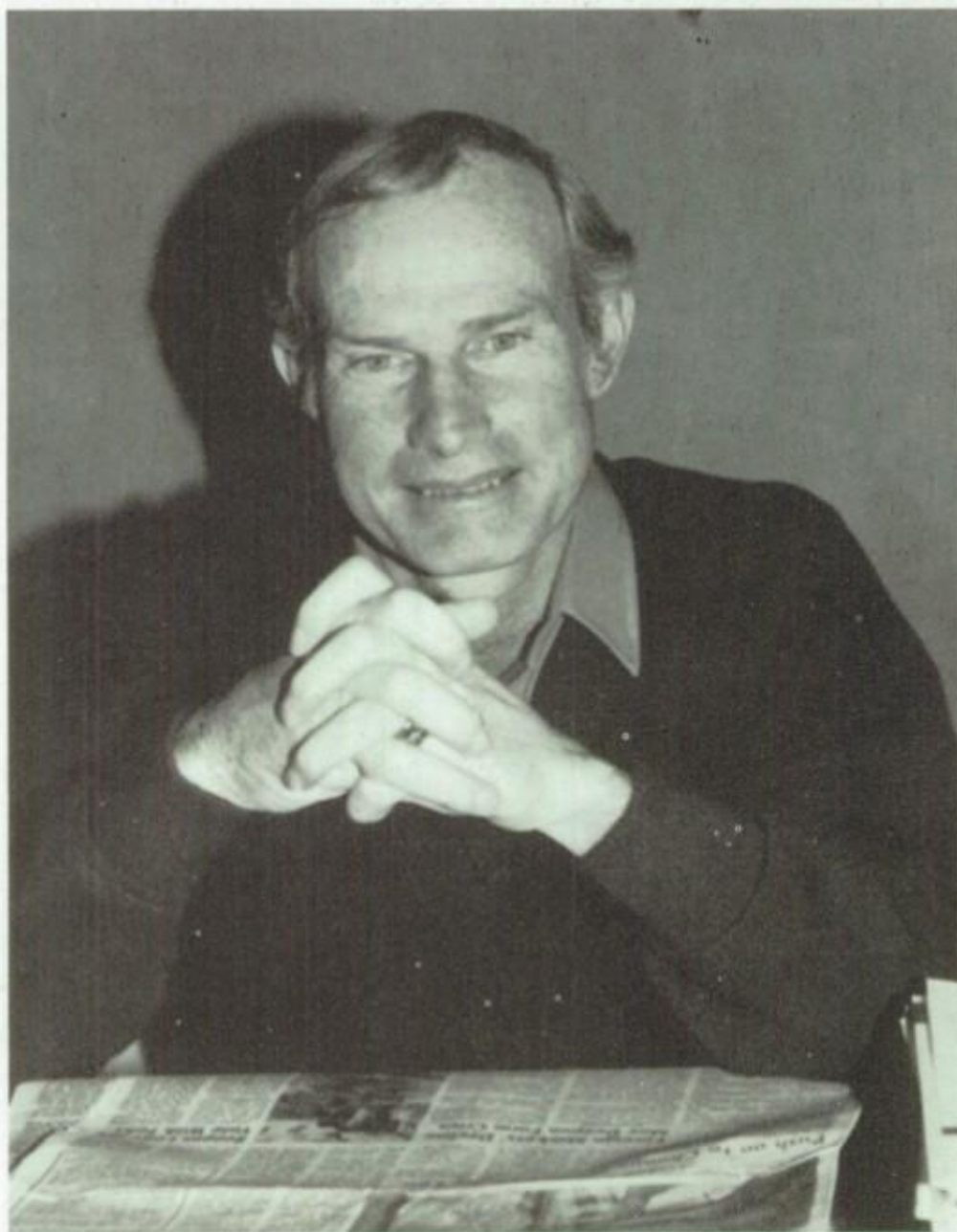
One of the most interesting events was that of an Ethnic Food Fare for the junior high. Each junior high student had the chance to try foods from different countries.

The history classes seemed to enjoy watching television. With the many advancements in our school the history teachers had

the opportunity to use the VCR's to help explain many historical events.

Even as each student is studying and learning about the past, we here at Beaver High are making our own history by expanding our learning skills through the use of computers, television and participating in teleconferences.

Though Webster is normally right, Beaver is right this time. Beaver's definition for history is the branch of knowledge that explains past events and also the branch in which the Beaver School makes our own history.



Even though Coach Sinclair is normally associated with boys basketball and winning seasons, he also has time to enjoy reading the *Daily Oklahoman* in preparation for his freshman history class.



The junior high history students filled their stomachs while eating foods from many different countries.

Nick Neves studies his history while the rest of the guys take a break.

These fifth grade girls are busy coloring their maps for Mr. R's Social Studies class.



I.C.E. members are: Back Row: A. Moody, M. Tillman, G. Overton. Middle Row: C. Parker, S. Gregg, C. Kile, H. Peery. Front Row: D. Goetzinger, K. Rickley, K. Rist, Advisor Mrs. Bell. Not Pictured: Annette Bobbitt.



During the I.C.E. Student-Employer luncheon, Gary Overton was the recipient of the Employee of the Year Award presented by Bob Downer, owner of Bob's Jack and Jill.

Annette Bobbitt and Ron, Pat and Kim Rist looked satisfied with the meal prepared by the Home Economics class for the I.C.E. Student-Employer Luncheon.



One of the best ways for a student at Beaver High to earn money while attending school is by being enrolled in I.C.E. (better known as CVE).

This class learns occupational skills which allow the student to better understand the ever-so complicated business world.

The I.C.E. class hosted a student-employer luncheon. During the luncheon Gary Overton received the Employee of the Year Award.

For special entertainment the employers wore unusual hats and paraded around the room while Andy Moody played the piano and Kris Rickley read a short skit.

I.C.E.

ENGLISH

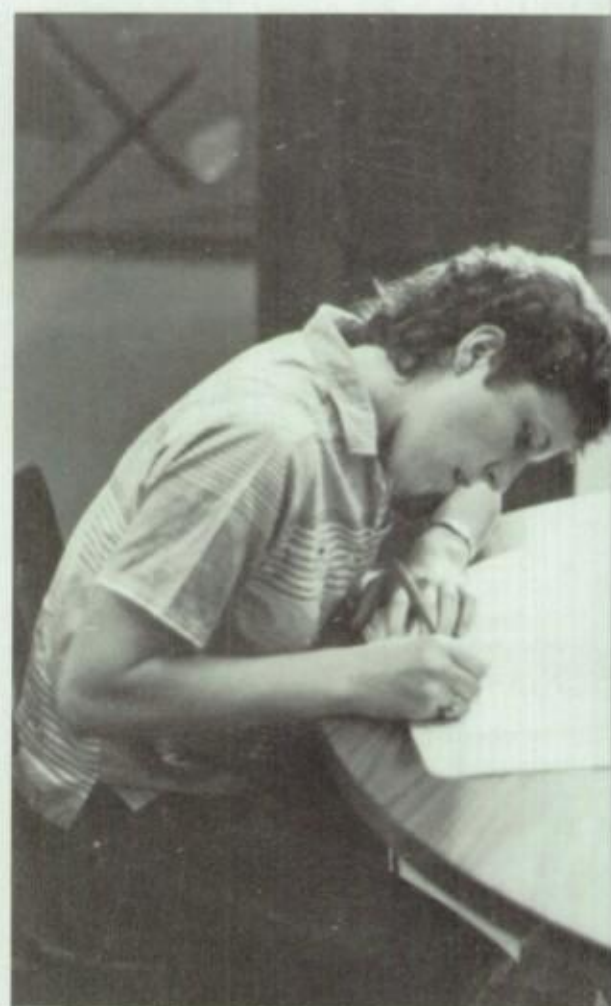
Two Out of Three ~~Ain't~~ Isn't Bad

Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic are the three R's of education. Two out of these three are taught in every English class offered at Beaver School Systems. Reading and 'Riting prove to be very important from start to finish. Everyone begins learning both at about the same time, kindergarten. These youngsters learn to spell their name and become familiar with the vowel sounds. By the time they are fourth graders, their pro-

gress is tremendous and have pretty well mastered writing, spelling, defining and using words as tools in helping to express their ideas. Even after all this, there is still more to be learned. All the parts of speech become significant along with everything else they've collected in their gray matter through the years. Each student at Beaver knows that English is a valuable part of the education they receive. Two out of three ain't bad, right?



These grade school students are very anxious to get on the bus to go see the Lone Star Ballet Company perform at Perryton, Texas. (Photo by Janell Edwards)



S. Russell expresses her feelings by filling out English Journal.

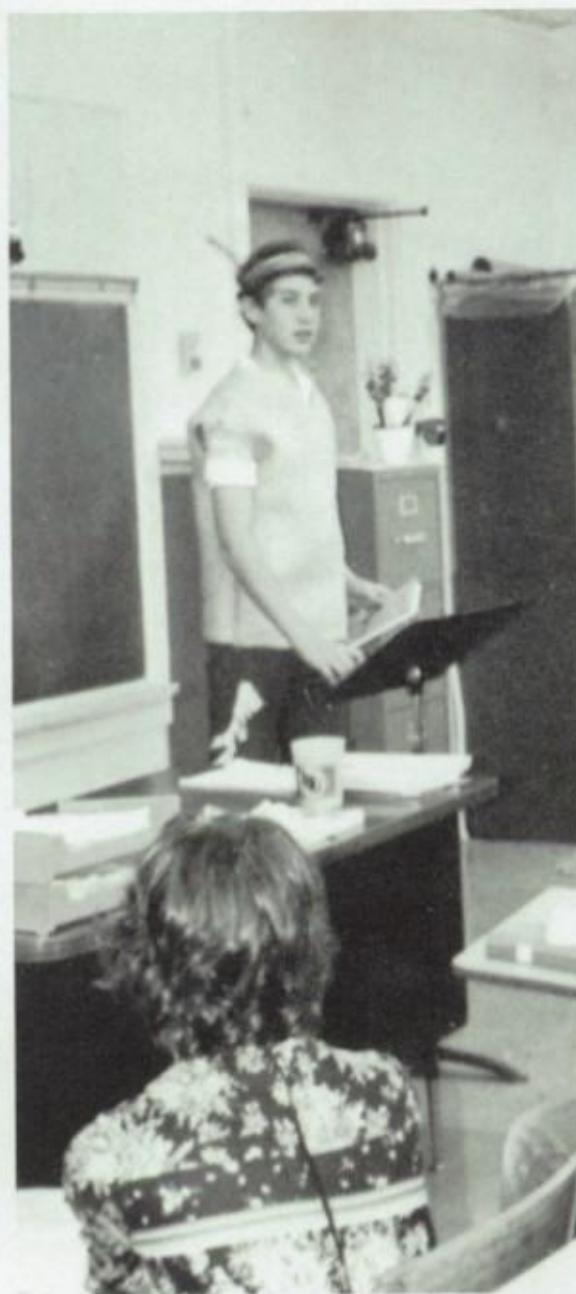


Term papers were hard at first, but now A. Cleveland and M. Kuykendall have them whipped.



C. Bensch is C. Kyle's guinea pig as he demonstrates saddle bronco riding.

Giving a book report was interesting, especially to G. Weber.



After giving a newscast, these seniors knew it wasn't all glamour.



To these 1st graders, reading outside on a nice day isn't unusual.

ADMINISTRATION



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Ron Rist, J.H. Principal
Lou Bradley, Elem.
Principal
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Kindergarten

Jan Fisher
J.H. Reading

awkins having a good time on the weekend!

FACULTY

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J.H. English
Sharon Hampton
Math and Reading
David Hawkins
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First Grade
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J.H. Science



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J.H. Science
Peggy Hinton
H.S. Science
Gay Jones
Second Grade
Terry Kile
H.S. History



Donna Kirk
Third Grade

Tom Lee
J.H. History

Mr. Bell practices his Richard Simmons Exercise!



Sheryl Melton
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Jim Mitchell
Elem. Science
Richard Moore
Driver's Ed.
Everett Oswald
H.S. Math



Mary Overton
Elem. Lang. Arts
Mary Lou Reddick
H.S. English
Jack Reddick
Elem. History
Pat Rist
Special Ed.



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Second Grade
Glenda
Schoonmaker
H.S. Speech
Don Sinclair
Athletic Director
Sue Smith
First Grade



Cheryl Wilson
H.S. Business

Travis Wilson
Elem. Counselor



Cole teaches another foreign language to jr. hi., Math!

FACULTY

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Coordinator
Marsha Hilton
Kindergarten Aide



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High School Sec.
Dianna Mason
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Fran Moore
Reading Aide
Dolle Needham
Special Ed. Aide



Vickie Porter
Activity Fund Sec.
Kerri Radcliff
Librarian Aide
Jerri Russell
Jr. High Sec.
Karen Weber
Elementary Sec.



Twila Wilson
School Nurse

A reception was held in honor of Janice Oswald. She retired from Activity Secretary position, faithfully serving our school years.



CUSTODIAL
STAFF — (Back
Row:) Frieda
Tillman, Luisa
Amado. (Middle
Row:) Dean Perry,
Gayle Overton,
Cornelia Ashlock,
Bob Taylor. (Front
Row:) Bill Davis.



CAFETERIA
PERSONNEL —
Esther Lusk,
Drueen Rose,
Gloria Martinez,
Judy Smith, Shirley
Searcy, Joyce
Searcy.



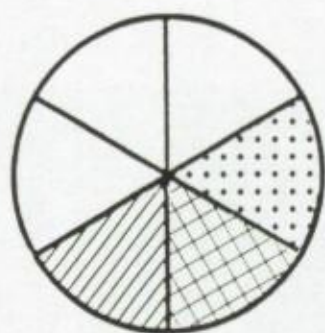
BUS DRIVERS —
(Back Row:) Eddie
Brown, Vickie
Covel, Janice
Green, Lois
Byrum, Terry
Elston. (Front
Row:) Barbara
Woodbury, Edith
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YEARBOOK

Anything for Money!

This year's yearbook staff had a goal — increase yearbook sales and create an outstanding yearbook. The staff began promoting yearbook sales by presenting an assembly for the elementary grades. Each member dressed up like a familiar star and participated in the Yearbook Awards. Not long after that, they put on their ghostbusters disguises and made special appearances at the Homecoming Football game and invaded the

school. The final promotion was an assembly presented to the H.S. and J.H. They battled it out in a game of Family Feud. Part of the staff dressed as Nerds while the others posed as Rockers. The number one answer was unmistakably Yearbook.

It takes many talents to give birth to each page of a yearbook. These may seem hard to do but each member finds a way and unbelievably has fun at it too.

Yearbook members are: L. Smith, C. Pierce, J. Matcham, S. Calhoun, J. Hale, S. Rose, B. Lansden, C. Downing, A. Bobbit, J. Chockley, S. Baldwin, V. Ritter.

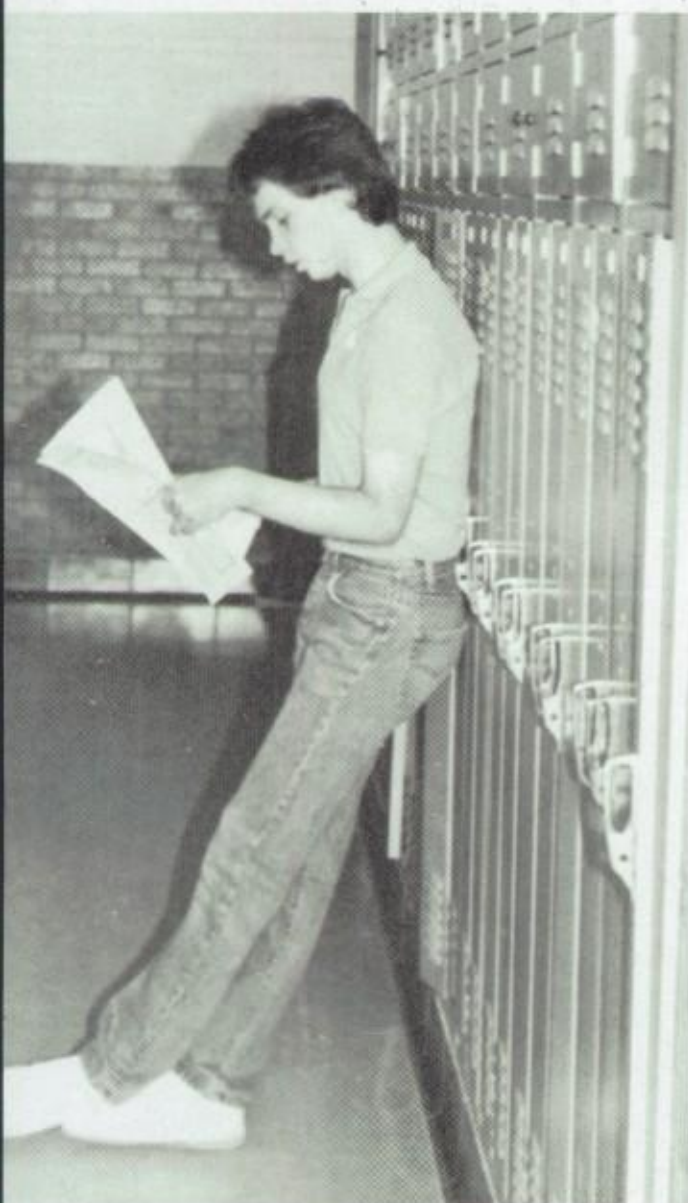




ow: C. Wilson, T. Wingo, B. Evans. Bottom Row: T. Trimmell, J. Matcham, L. Lusk.



Mrs. Wilson knows all the short cuts in getting the newspaper together.



D. Perry takes time out of his busy class schedule to e newspaper.



Besides having to put together a newspaper, these students work on their typing skills.

Are the exact words that are in every subscribing students' minds as they anxiously read "Duster Edition," the informational source for BHS students. The newspaper staff not only manages to write extra details about what's going on in the school, but also reveals extra info on seniors and new teachers. You can always count on the extra articles about health,

horoscopes and the neat things that are found in some of the students' cars identified only by their license plate number. All students look forward to reading the newspaper to find out what each class or organization is up to. The newspaper serves its purpose well by publishing valid info, but it's the extra trivial things that make the newspaper great.

Extra! Extra!

NEWSPAPER

What were the utility costs for the school last year?

STUCO

Risky Business

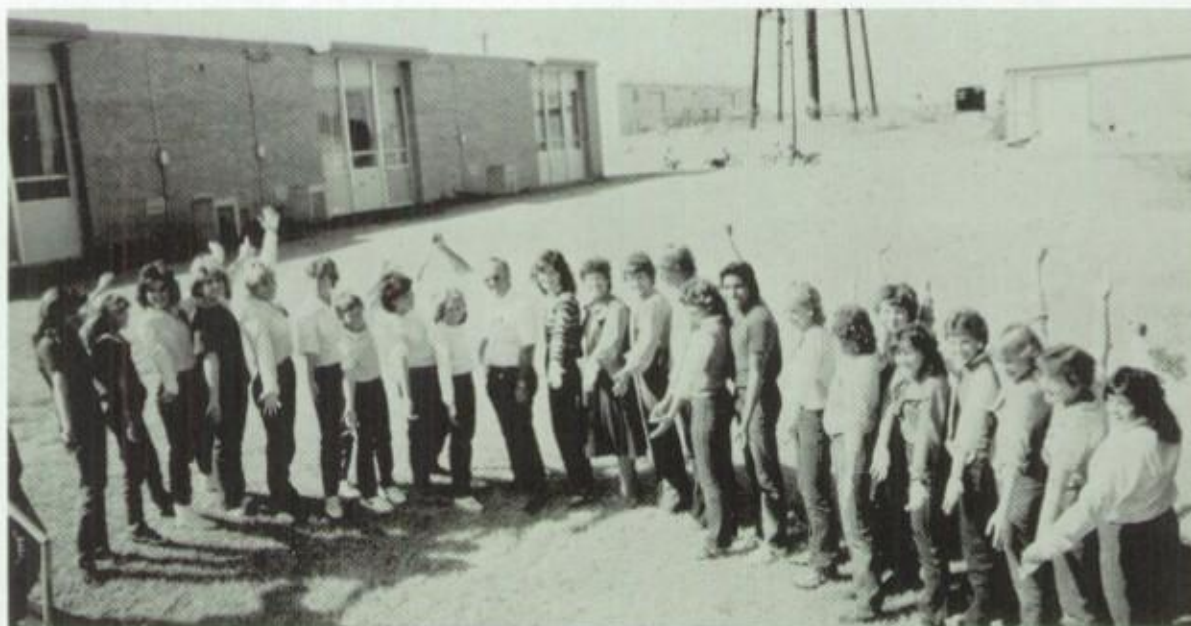
Student Council is a big part of the school and always helps to break the monotony of attending only for an education. They send new officers to camp, sponsor dances, organize activities for basketball and football homecomings, have fund raisers and help with hall decorating.

Being responsible for these projects and activities is a risky business. These STUCO members are only a portion of the student body. Their job is to

plan things that everyone will participate in, and can only hope that people will appreciate their hard work. Many find this is the hardest part of being in STUCO. Having pride in the school is the basic element of getting involved. Some gamble on their COOL reputation just to help keep the student center clean, dress up for homecoming or stand up for school spirit. This chancey type of behavior may seem risky at first but in the end each member knows it all pays off.



Mr. Bouse gives the students some quick lessons before they begin to participate in the car bash.



Each class wore a certain color on Rainbow Day to show off their spirit during Football Homecoming.



L. Jenkins and R. Martinez helped STUCO decorating their class's hall. Somehow they managed to have fun too.



S. Kyle and J. Loepp helped support STUCO by having fun at a homecoming dance.



Are these boys or girls? Many had to take a look at the people who participated in Tootsie D.



Row: S. White, J. Chockley, D. Lyle, C. Downing, D. Harris, B. Tanner. Middle Row: M. Barby, S. Eccles, C. Pierce, L. S. Russell, F. Klotz. Bottom Row: R. Reddick, R. Martinez, H. Fitzpatrick, J. Hale, T. Trimmel, Mr. Oswald.



Row: Mr. Oswald, F. Klotz, D. Lyle. Bottom Row: S. Eccles, M. Barby, C. Pierce.

NHS

Good-bye, Good Friend

With the up-coming year winding down, graduation spells the final days of school for the seniors. The seniors, however, will not be the only ones not returning next year. This school year marks the last year that counselor and National Honor Society sponsor Robert Parr will be a part of the Beaver School System. After the close of the school doors for summer, Mr. Parr will retire from his present school job. Mr. Parr has been a counselor and friend. He was instrumental in beginning the National Honor Society and has been a strong advocate to all!



Four "prospective" Marines go through the Marine's booth during the NHS College Night.



Mr. Parr is always willing to give helpful and friendly advice.



A relaxing walk always makes a school day go by faster and easier.



Row, L to R: S. Baldwin, M. Barby, P. Barby, J. Hale, S. Rose. 2nd Row, L to R: L. Smith, F. Klotz, J. Fitzpatrick, T. Floyd, M. Speer. Back Row, L to R: C. Bensch, B. Shaw, C. Parker, J. Chockley.



Row, L to R: L. Smith — V. Pres., S. Baldwin — Sec. Top Row, L to R: C. Bensch — Treas., Mr. Parr — Sponsor, J. Chockley — Pres.

ROYALTY



FHA Queen, Lori Lusk and escort, Robby Wagoner.



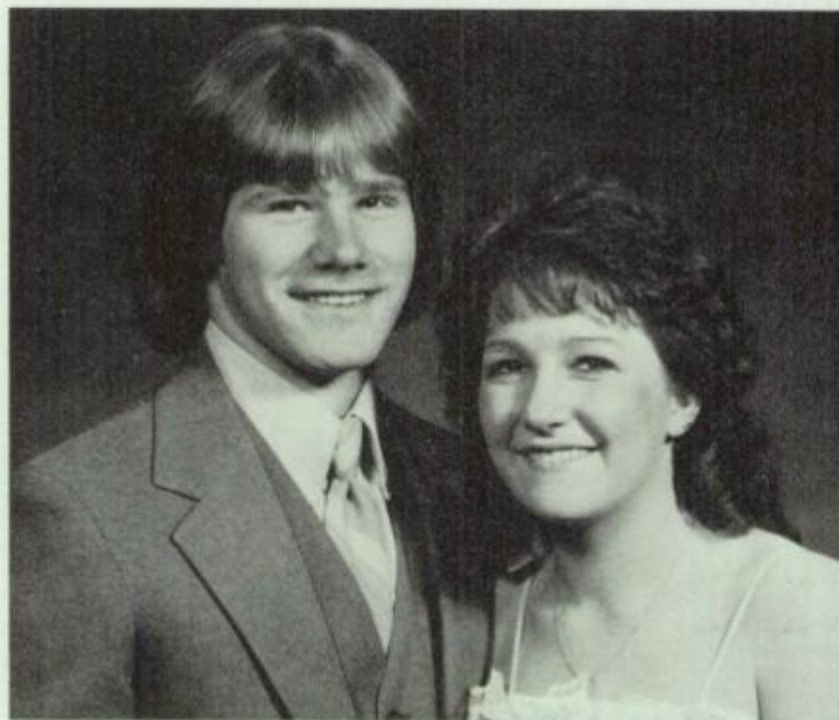
During the 1985 FHA Banquet, Lori Lusk was crowned the 1985 FHA Queen; she was escorted by Robby Wagoner. Lori expresses her feelings, "I felt very honored and proud to be chosen as queen, because FHA has meant a lot to me through my high school years."

A Very Special Evening

FHA



Junior candidate, Teffany Hoover and escort, Robby Hoover.



Sophomore candidate, Amy Baldwin and escort, Herb Edwards.



Freshman candidate, Becky Perry and escort, Jerry Gaster.

She's Our Sweetheart

Kris Rickley was crowned the new FFA Sweetheart; she was escorted by Mike Kinney. Kris expressed her feelings as being surprised and very happy. "I was too nervous to kiss my escort," admits Kris. "It is really a big honor and I feel proud to represent the organization as their sweetheart."



Senior candidate, Teresa Hampsten and escort, Dale Hampsten.



Junior candidate, Christy Leisher and escort, Billy Freeman.



FFA Sweetheart, Kris Rickley and escort, Mike Kinney.

FHA

Club With a Heart

If you want to find an active group, look to the FHA. FHA consists of a group of hardworking girls, who are willing to help their community, or contribute to any needed cause.

To kick off the year the FHA participated in the Air Parade; they also sponsored a dunking board at the Fair.

FHA held monthly meetings, where they experimented with make-up, crafts, and car maintenance.

The FHA helped the community by counting votes for the fall election, also by holding a skate-a-thon for Mason Harrold.

In March, the FHA traveled to Oklahoma City for the State FHA Convention. Here the girls attended sessions ranging from modeling to self defense.

FHA'ers skate with style at the skate-a-thon held for Mason Harrold.



Front Row: T. Hoover, Rep.-Hist. With the death of M. Murphree, Pres.; L. Lusk stepped into the president's place. A. Baldwin, Sec.-Treas. Back Row: B. Tanner, STUCO Rep.; J. Bell, Advisor.



The members of FHA are as follows: Front Row: B. Perry, L. Lusk, A. Baldwin, Mrs. Bell. Middle Row: T. Hoover, R. Searcy, H. Tibbets. Back Row: B. V. Parker, M. Goetzinger.



Carrying on the tradition of lighting candles, B. Perry is installed during the FHA Banquet.

Who is that behind that Dixie cup? Monica Goetzinger enjoys herself at the FHA Banquet.



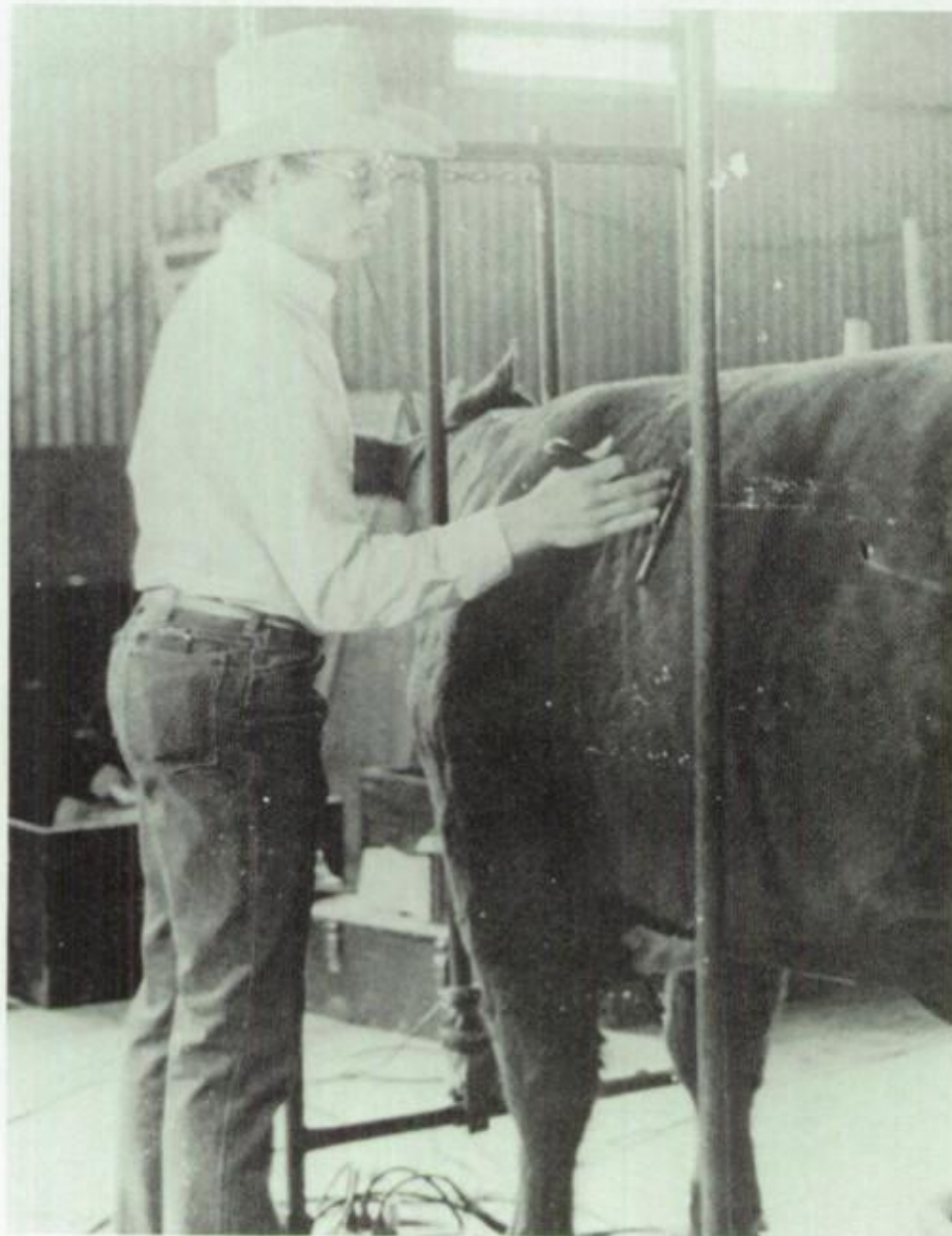
M. Murphree and L. Lusk show off their acrobatic ability at a skating for Mason Harold.

This pretty señora samples the latest offering from Taco Bell.

Quarantine!

FFA had an interesting year. Their sausage and hamburger sales were very successful, with them bringing quite a bit of money in.

The Ag departments throughout the state had a major setback. A case of Pseudo Rabies broke out at a county show. This caused a state-wide quarantine on all pigs.



Clockwise From Top: Rodney puts the finishing touch of a livestock J.R. "monkeys" with a wrench. Randy works on a metal project. R holds the gate in place. The quarantine did not affect Clinton and his s

FFA



Front Row, L to R: C. Parker — Pres., K. Rickley — Sweetheart, C. Kile — V. Pres. Back Row, L to R: J. R. Bozarth — Sentinel, C. Bensch — Sec., D. Hampsten — Treasurer, J. Elfers — Rep.



1st Row, L to R: G. Martinez, R. Elfers, K. Rickley, B. Barfield, R. Fields, D. Rankin, E. Herschok, M. Carpenter. 2nd Row, L to R: H. Edwards, M. Kimmerly, J. M. Kinney, R. Martinez, J. Gaster, M. Tillam. 3rd Row, L to R: R. Plains, C. Parker, D. Goetzinger, R. Hoover, C. Kile, J. R. Bozarth, D. Hampsten, D. Bensch. Back Row, L to R: S. Gregg, D. Lyle, T. Vaughn, E. Jiles, C. Broadfoot, C. Bensch, S. Goetzinger.

RODEO



Randy Hoover and Chad Kile — Co-Presidents.



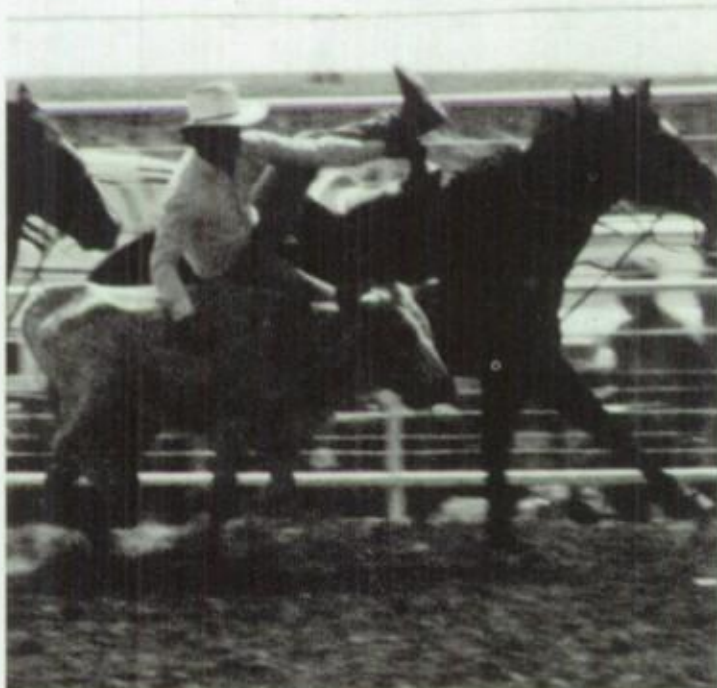
Front Row, L to R: L. Chockley, R. Fields, J. Chockley, J. Elfers. Back Row, L to R: R. Hoover, Kile, D. Hampsten, D. Cupp, S. Gregg.



Randy shows great style at the NLBRA Finals.



Randy and Joe stretch one out in the team roping at the Little Britches National Finals.



Randy takes a "jump" in the big man's event.

It's Casual

The Rodeo Club took it easy this year! There were not many activities that the Rodeo Club participated in. The club, however, did put on two boot sales during the year. The money made on the boot sales went to active rodeoing members to help pay the expenses during the different finals throughout the remainder of school.



Chad Kile shows how to rake and ramble the bronc.



Row, L to R: J. Valentine, M. Sturdivan, H. Fitzpatrick, B. Evans, V. Hinton, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Hale. 2nd Row, L to R: A. Bobbitt, L. Smith, C. Pierce, Parker, S. Russell, F. Klotz, Coach Lee — Sponsor. Back Row, L to R: M. Speer, V. Ritter, C. Parker, D. Valentine, S. Calhoon, J. Matcham, B. watt.



FFICERS — Front Row: M. Speer, Sec.; V. Ritter, Pres. Frana Klotz, V. Pres.; Back
ow: C. Parker, Treas.; J. Matcham, Rep.; Coach Lee, Spons.



FCA members enjoy refreshments at a meeting.

Spirited Athletes

Problems with too many activities and not enough time prevented the FCA from meeting regularly.

FCA

ROYALTY



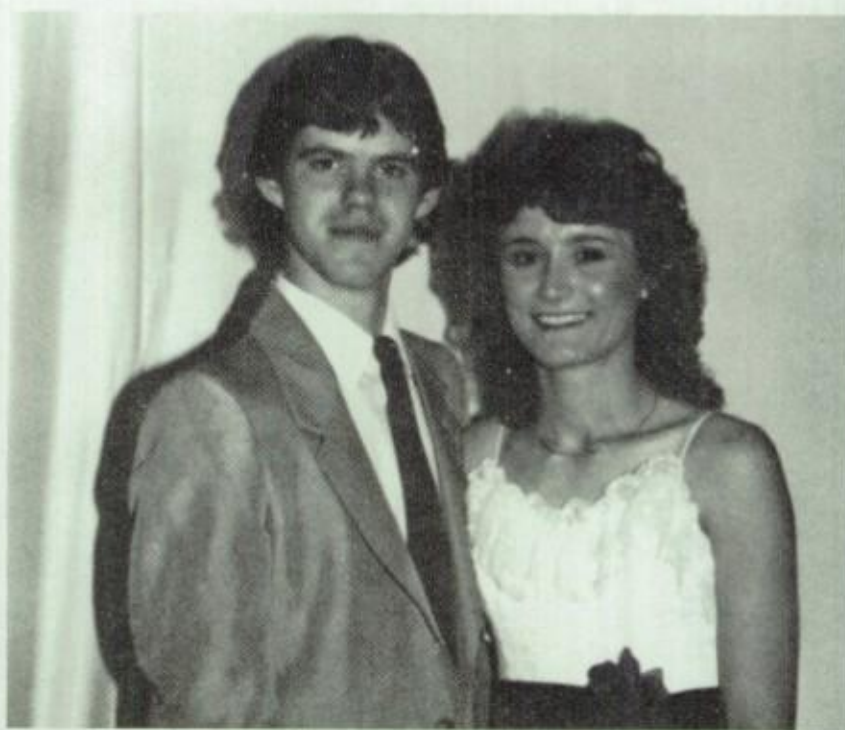
Band Queen, Valerie Hinton and escort, Charles Mahaffey.



Valerie, How does it feel to be crowned the BHS Band Queen? "Well, I was really nervous, but when everyone finally started clapping, it didn't seem so bad. I felt honored and happy to be selected as queen."

A Magical, Musical Night

BAND



Senior candidate, Missy Adams and escort, Andy Moccia.



Junior candidate, Frana Klotz and escort, Scott Enlow.

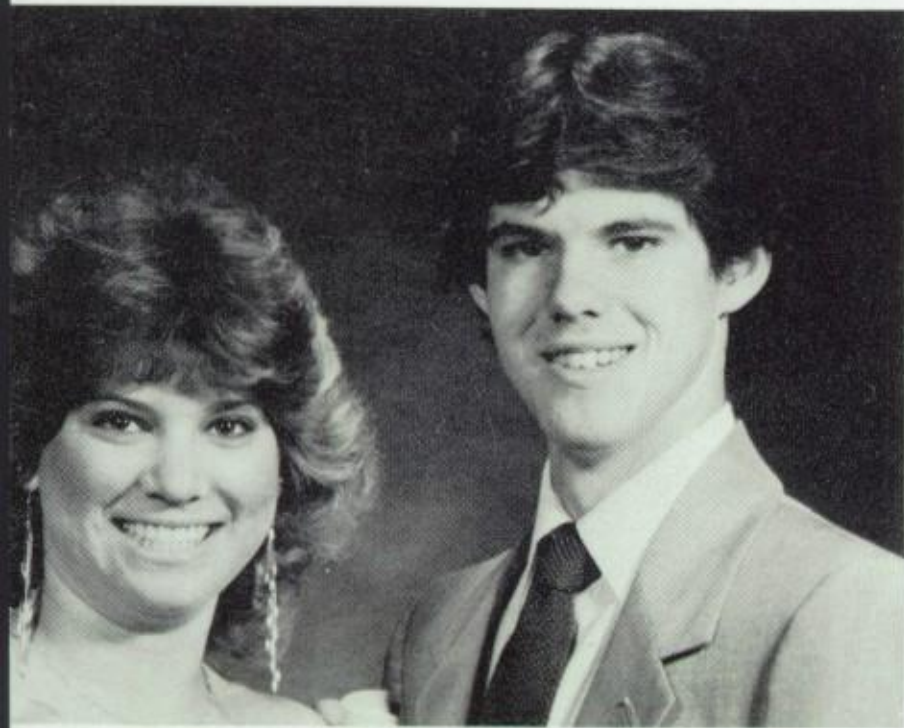


Freshman candidate, Leah Dyer and escort, Scott Shadden.

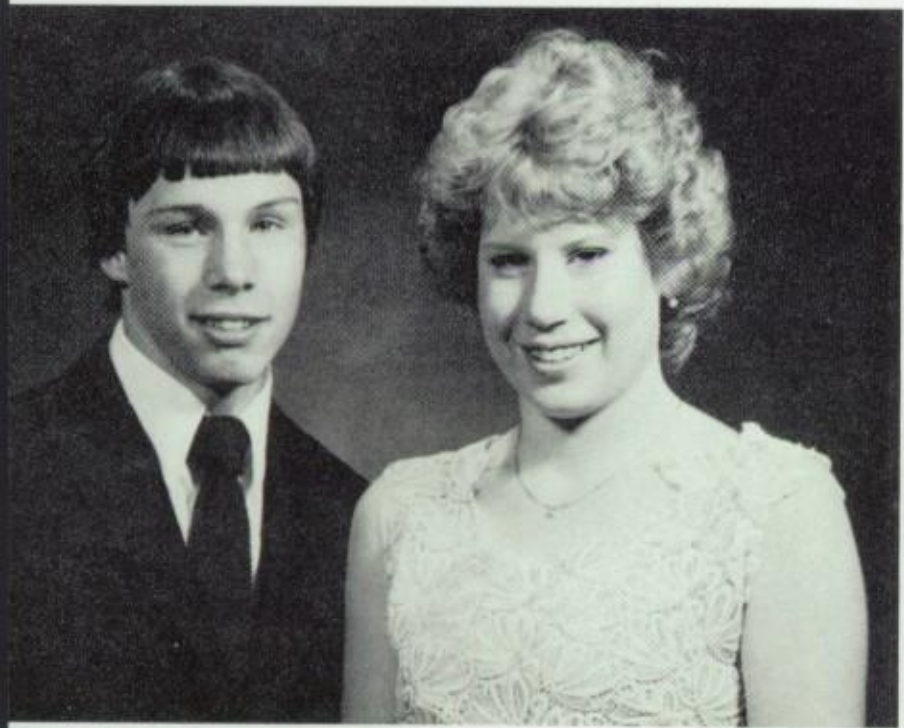
VOCAL

Sealed With a Kiss

On May 7, 1985 Paige Barby was crowned the new BHS Vocal Queen. "The first thing I did was look at Craig (her boyfriend). He was laughing. I felt embarrassed but happy. I thought Bill would never get the crown to stay on my head," says Paige.



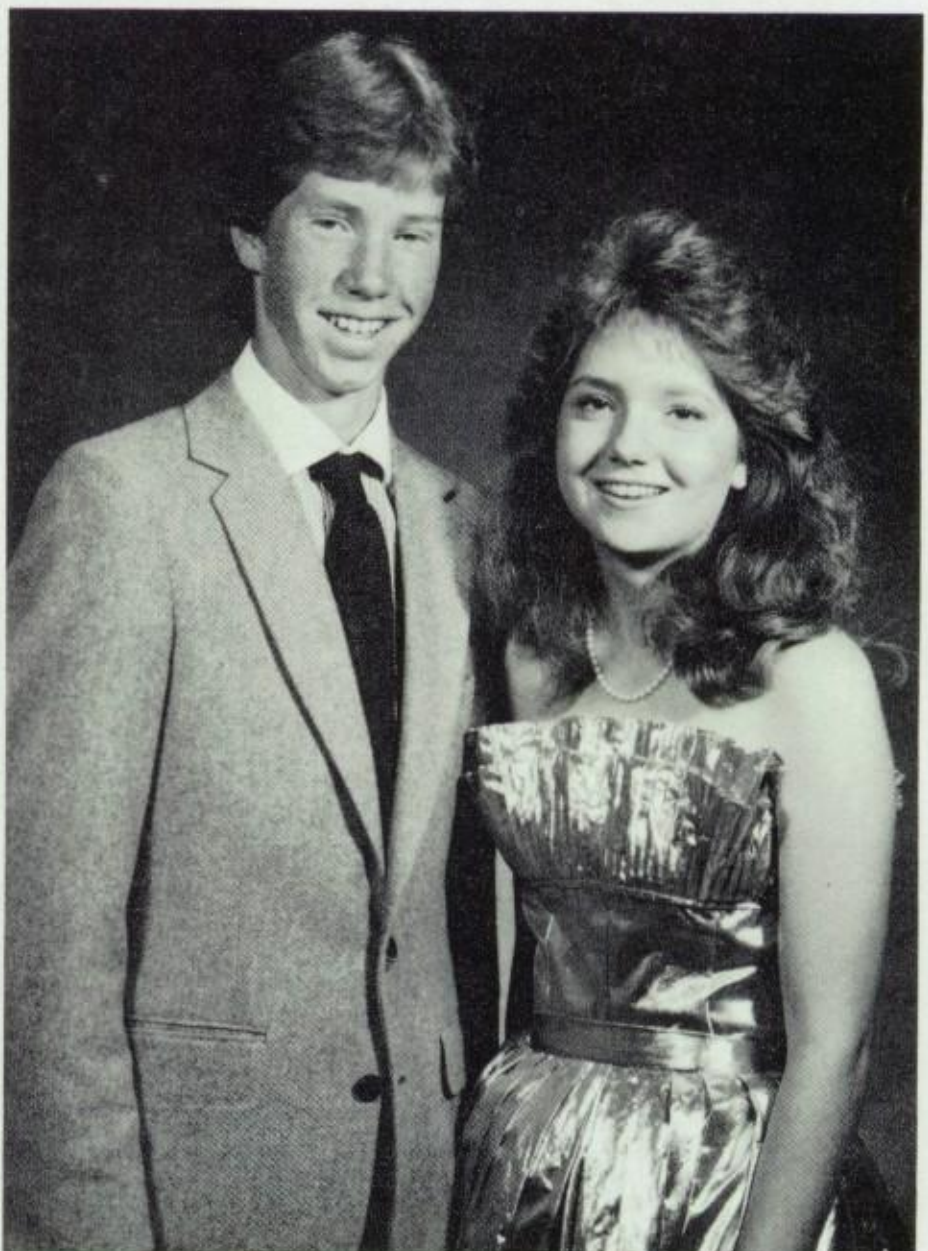
candidate, Lori Lusk and escort, Andy Moody.



more candidate, April Freeman and escort, Ron on.



an candidate, Gena Eccles and escort, Jason Freeman.



Vocal Queen, Paige Barby and escort, Bill Shaw.

BAND

Buy a Magazine?



Band Officers include: A. Moody, Pres., S. Enlow, D. Major; S. Russell, Stucco; M. Adams, Sec.; P. V. Pres.; M. Speer, Treas.



Calvin says "What's a spittoon!"

Vocal? I thought this was band.

High School Band Members Include: (Top Left) C. Neal, S. Robertson, S. Enlow, M. Tillman, A. Moody, S. Shadden, G. Cole, D. Hawkins. Second Row: S. Russell, S. White, C. Lasater, M. Speer, C. Mahaffey, B. Shaw, N. Mahaffey, C. Neal, F. Klotz, D. Valentine, D. Ummel. Third Row: L. Dyer, G. Eccles, L. Lansden, K. Jamison, S. Newby, T. Trimmel, C. Chaloupek, N. Morrison, T. Floyd, M. Adams, S. Eccles, B. Tanner. Front Row: H. Fitzpatrick, M. Sturdivan, P. Barby, S. Brown, C. Adams, C. Leisher, B. Jones, L. Jenkins, R. Perry, R. Livingston, R. Searcy, W. Hokit, and V. Hinton.





Clarinet reeds provide a tasty before-lunch snack for Michelle.

Chris takes a breather in between notes during a rigorous rehearsal.



Wow! The things that come from those tubas.

Christy C. helps rev up a basketball pep rally.

CHORUS

On the Up and Up

Chorus was really on the up and up this year. The winter concert kicked off this season's big debut. They performed at Rotary and gave a school assembly as well as a spring concert.

Involvement and dedication were the keys that took the group to State after making a I at District contest. The chorus sent 14 vocally committed soloists to District, 12 of whom went on to State contest at OSU.

"Golden Touch" was this year's follow-up to last year's "Senior Executives." This sextet traveled to State where they received a superior rating.

The multi-talented girls who made up this group were: Brenda Casey, Mandy Barby, Michelle Speer, Becky Tanner, Shannon Eccles, and Teresa Hampsten.

Another ensemble that earned a superior rating at State was the trio of Michelle Speer, Mandy Barby and Paige Barby.

Looks like another interesting tune for Val, Becky and Steffanie to perform.

Vocal Officers are: DeeDee Ford, reporter; Paige Barby, secretary; Michelle Speer, president; Andy Moody, vice president; Rodney Bell, choral director; and Holly Fitzpatrick, Stucco representative.



Front Row, L to R: B. Casey, S. Rose, H. Fitzpatrick, A. Baldwin, W. Hokit, G. Eccles, C. Chaloupek, V. Hinton, B. Perry, R. Livingston. Second Row, L to R: T. Bozarth, M. Barby, T. Hoover, S. Mahaffey, L. Lusk, A. Freeman, S. Baldwin, C. Pierce, V. Ritter, D. Searcy, B. Barfield. Third Row, L to R: L. Dyer, P. Barby, K. Parker, M. Speer, N. Mahaffey, D. Ford, M. Adams, S. Eccles, T. Hampsten, B. Tanner, D. Valentine. Back Row, L to R: B. Freeman, D. Lyle, S. Enlow, B. Shaw, M. Kimmerly, G. Cole, J. Freeman, T. Trimmell, B. Lansden, A. Moody, Mr. R. Bell.



Andy only gives his best effort.

Four-year members are Norma M., Dean L., and Brenda C.

The queen and her very lovely attendants . . .



ling: L. Dyer, M. Speer. Row 3: D. Lyle, A. Freeman, S. Mahaffey, B. Perry. Row 2: B. Casey, A. wby, A. Moody. Row 1: S. Enlow, A. Baldwin, W. Hokit, V. Elston. Floor: B. Tanner, L. Lusk.

Each of the multi-talented students involved in show choir was a testament to desire and dedication.

Practicing every day after school required sacrifices, but the sacrifices resulted in a cavalcade of hit songs to be performed at various functions in the community.

Singing was only one ingredient in the overall performance. Instrumentation, Lighting, Technical Skills, Choreography, and Muscles played an important part in each show.

That's entertainment Encore

JH BAND

It's Harder Than It Looks

Beginning the teen years can be very difficult, and being in Junior High offered many tests and trials.

One of those trials involved competition in District Band Contest. This year the junior high band scored a III in concert and a III in sight-reading. The students realized that competing on a state-level required much training and discipline. (Below) Playing a musical instrument is almost as much fun as playing football.



Leading the jr. hi. band this year were C. Kirk, Pres.; D. Ummel, S. Cleveland, Treas.; and S. Coates, Vice-Pres.



L to R, Back Row: J. Loepp, E. Hoover, J. Ediger, W. Gregory, T. Smith, D. Looper, C. Jacobsen, Mr. Hawkins, instructor. Third Row: J. Hewatt, C. Taber, M. Kuykendal, D. McCance, L. Lusk, J. Costner, L. Vesasquez. Second Row: R. Agler, D. Ummel, D. Williams, S. Coates, B. Daniel, A. Ra Robison, M. Jenkins. First Row: A. Cleveland, C. Lasater, T. Trippet, B. Cole, M. Graff, R. Reddick, M. Hardesty, G. Adkins.

JH CHORUS

Take 65 Students and Blend Well

This year the Jr. High schedule offered a mixed chorus for the first time. It was a tremendous success with 65 persons enrolling. Mr. Bell did a fine job and turned them into a very respectable choir.

They performed at the Jr. High Choral Festival in Guymon. They were invited to sing at the Bank of Booker during Christmas, and they also entertained at the

ICE luncheon. Finally there was the Spring Concert in May for parents and the community.

Obviously, the Jr. High chorus had a lot of talent. One in particular deserves congratulations, Deena Williams. She was chosen as one of 245 students nation-wide to sing in the First Annual National Junior High Honors Choir in Salt Lake City, Utah.

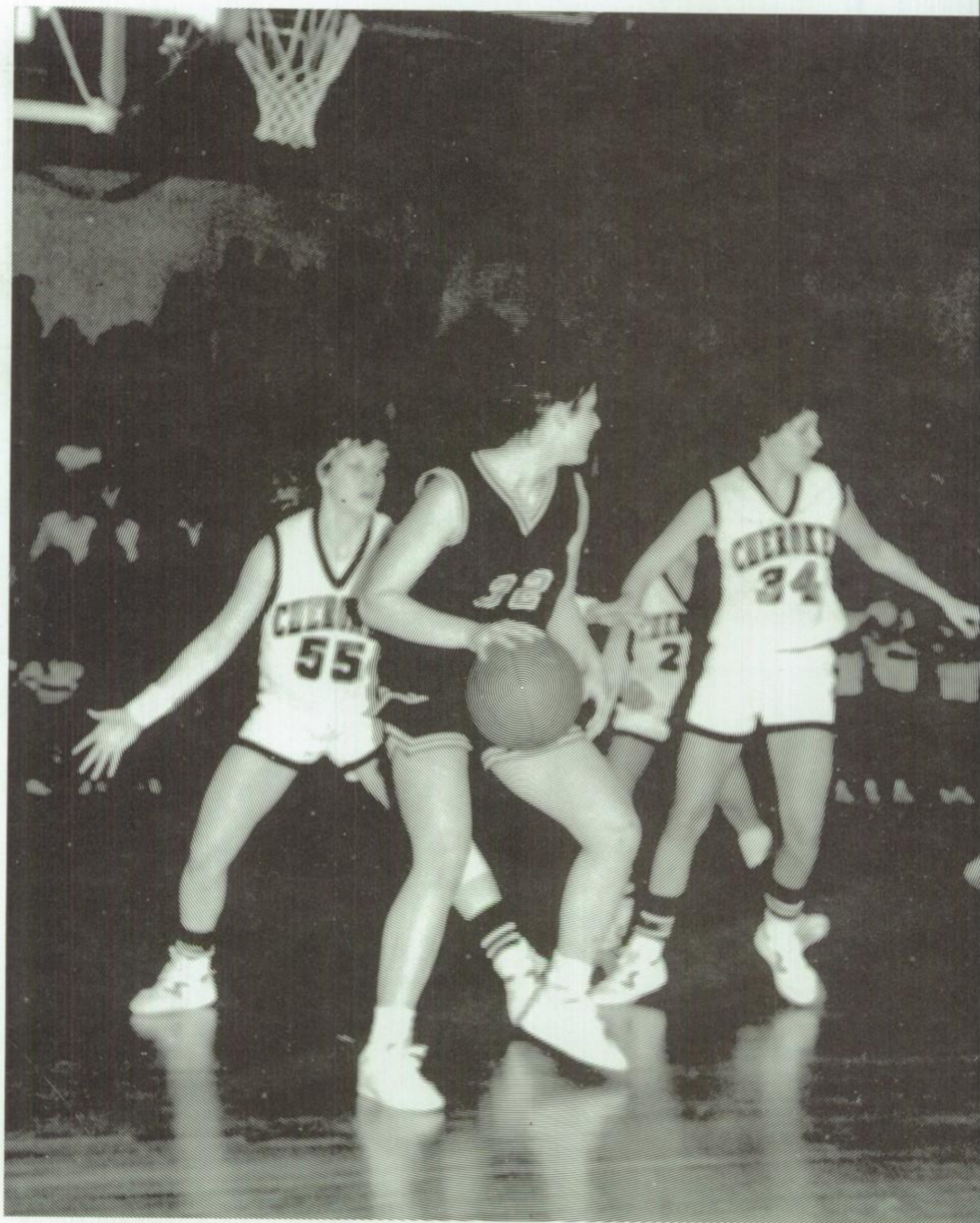


over, Diana Ross. Here comes Deena Williams, our National Honors Choir person.

Reddick sings, while R. Agler wonders, "Since when is 'Old McDonald's Farm' go 'Quack, Quack'?"

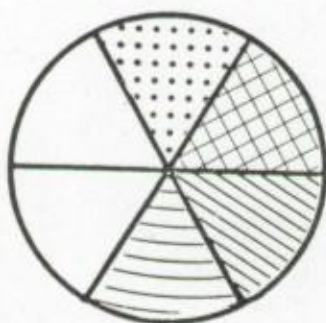


K. Moore, J. Weber, J. Morrison, B. Hageman, S. Neves, C. Brinkley, K. Salee, J. Edigar, S. Hageman, J. Hewatt, S. Rodriguez, D. Calhoon, W. Goetz, I. Kurkendall, D. McCance, M. Bridwell, S. Shadden, V. Gaster, A. Beavers, C. Covell, S. Taber, B. Marshall, W. Gregory, T. Smith, J. Loepp, C. Kirk, J. Westwood, A. Rankin, D. Williams, K. Robinson, L. Lawson, M. Jenkins, A. Sena, C. Jacobsen, B. Bridwell, E. Hoover, J. Cole, C. Lassiter, G. Adkins, D. Looper, S. West, S. Freeman, G. Kile, C. Covell, M. Brennon, S. Elston, C. Covell, M. Hardesty, T. Trippet, D. Ummell, D. Williams, S. Coates, J. R. Agler, R. Reddick, A. Cleveland, K. Chockley, T. Jamison, R. Clower.





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ROYALTY



Queen Michelle Speer and David Goetzing



Michelle Speer was crowned the 1984 Football Homecoming Queen by David Goetzing. She described her first thoughts after hearing that she won. "I was so nervous that I forgot my name. I thought about how embarrassing it would be to kiss someone in front of my family, especially since my dad was getting it video-taped. It was a great feeling and I felt very lucky."

The envelope, please . . .

FOOTBALL



Senior — Dale and Teresa Hampsten



Sophomore — Sara Brown and Joe Clower



Freshman — Kirstin Leonard and Rick Martinez

BASKETBALL

... And the Winner Is ...

The 1985 Basketball Homecoming Queen was Lori Jenkins. She was crowned by Tony Jiles. Lori recalled that the whole evening was full of excitement. "I remember feeling my face flush and my eyes light up. My heart fell to the pit of my stomach as they said my name. I was so happy and so honored."



Sr. — Robby Wagoner and Sylvia Rose



Jr. — Mike Carpenter and Janna Hale



Sophomore — Joe Clower and Kristy Jamison



(Photo by Don Jenkins)



Queen Lori Jenkins and Tony Jiles

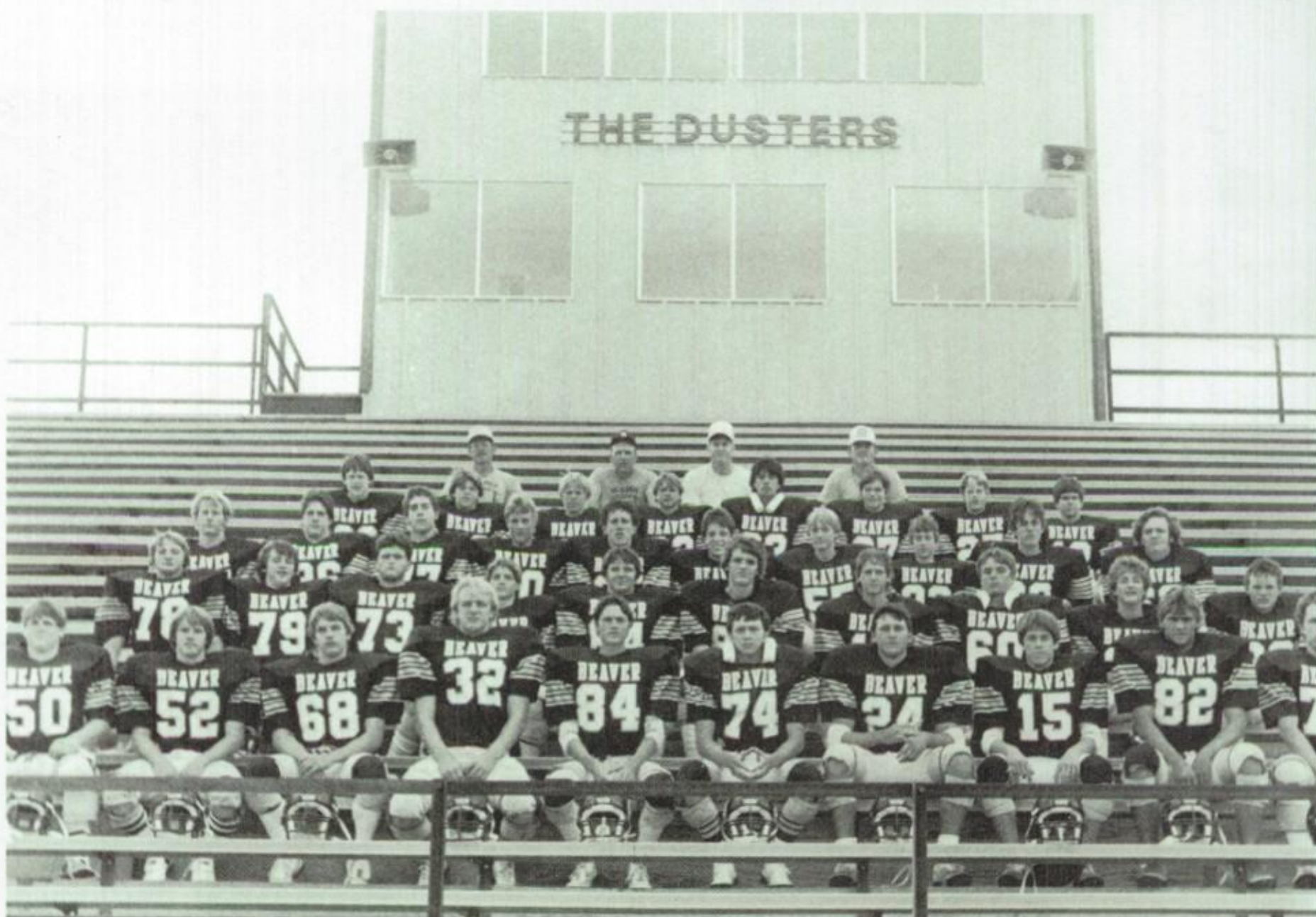
What a Tough Year!

The 1984 Duster Football team had a very tough season. With the leadership of only four seniors, the Dusters managed to win only one game, the Homecoming game against Boise City. There were 15 juniors, five sophomores, and 13 freshmen on the team, so next season looks much brighter for the Dusters.

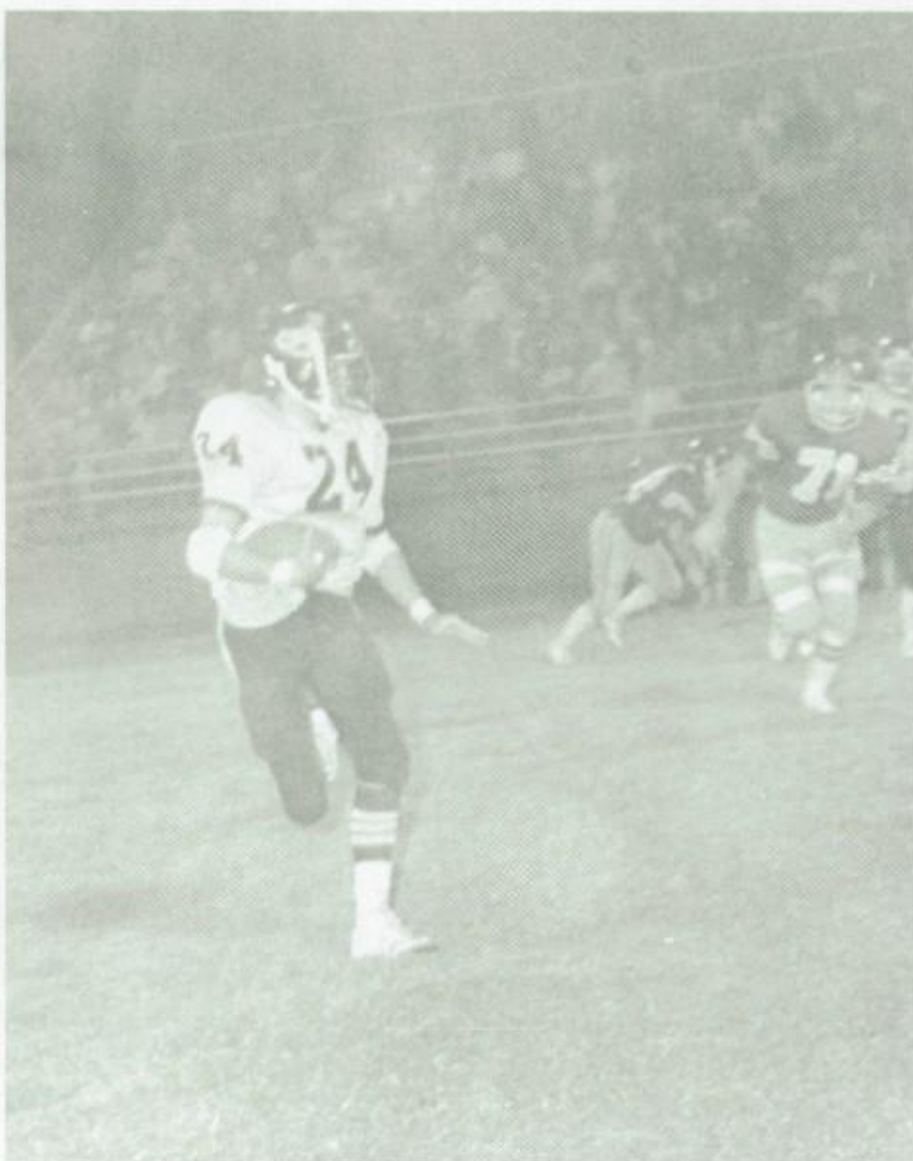
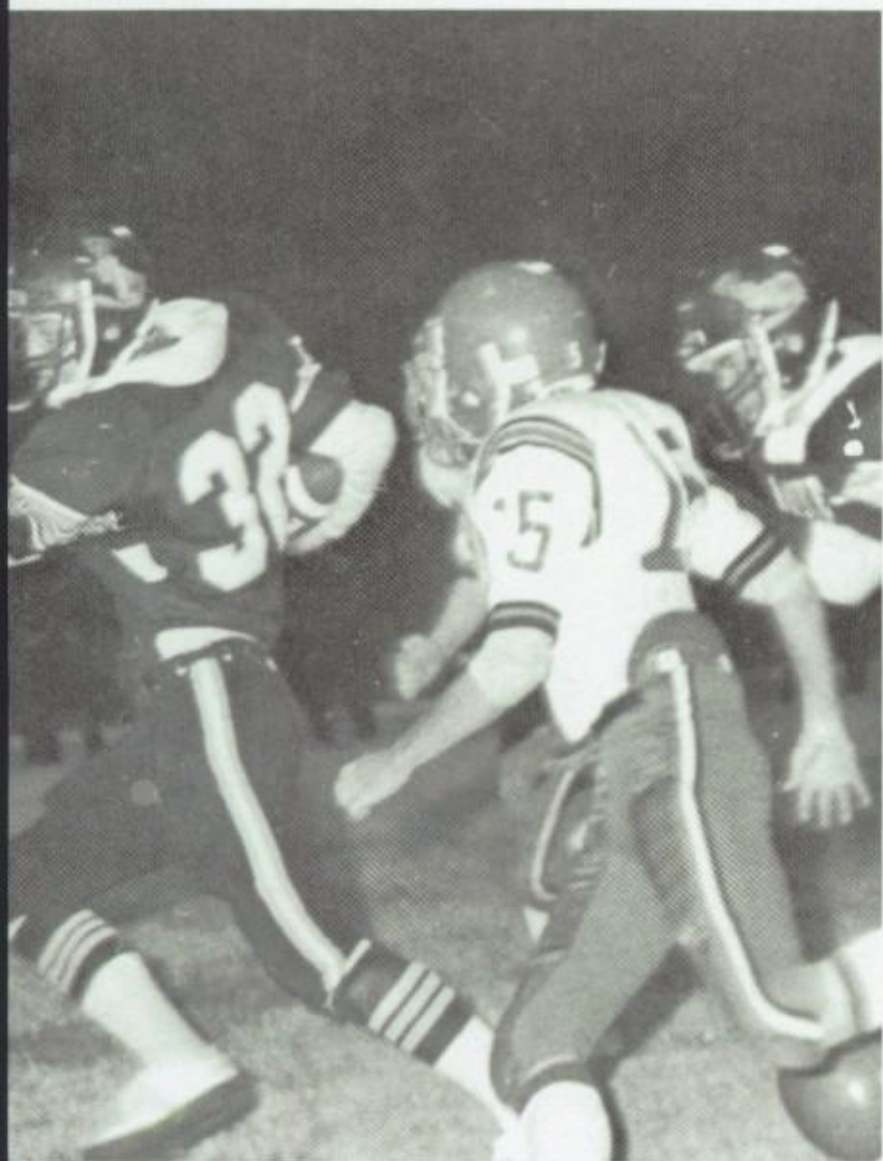
Those people who won All-District awards were Earl Jiles, LB; Brett Hewatt, Punter; Jeff Sandusky, Honorable Mention, DT; Micah McKedy, RB; Dale Hampsten, Guard; and Skylar Goetzinger, Honorable Mention, OL.

Skylar G. brings down a Spearman player.

Beaver	0	Shattuck	27
Beaver	6	Booker	31
Beaver	8	Laverne	14
Beaver	6	Spearman	33
Beaver	0	Mooreland	35
Beaver	7	Boise City	3
Beaver	3	Texhoma	26
Beaver	0	Turpin	12
Beaver	0	Hooker	36



Front Row, L-R: Lansden, Edwards, D. Goetzinger, McKedy, Neal, Hampsten, E. Jiles, Kinney, Hewatt, Sandusky, S. Goetzinger, Mills, Ummel, Trim Kimery, Harris, M. Carpenter, Parker, Robison, Depew, Weber, Clower, Broadfoot, Plain, Pugh, Barfield, Gaster, Humphrey, Reed, Vaughn, Herchock, T. Martinez, Cole, Freeman, T. Carpenter, Coach Herchock, Coach Moore, Coach Hilton, and Coach Henry.



Top Right: **Earl Jiles** looks for running room against Laverne.
 Top Left: **Micah McKedy** shows his All-District running form.
 Above: **Michael Kinney** zeros in on a Mooreland player.
 Left: After a fake here and a fake there, **Brett Hewatt** runs for daylight.
 Photos by Joe Lansden.

Football

BOYS BB

An Almost Perfect Season

Duster boys posted the best record in Duster basketball history. The boys were undefeated in regular season, another first in Duster history. Their 23-game streak set a new school record. The boys finished the year at 25-2, and the two games they lost were by a total of three points.

The Dusters received the highest ranking ever by a Duster team. They were rated second in the AP throughout the entire regular season. At one time, they were ranked No. 1 in the UP poll.

It looked from the beginning that the boys would be heading for the State Playoffs; however, two under-rated teams had dif-

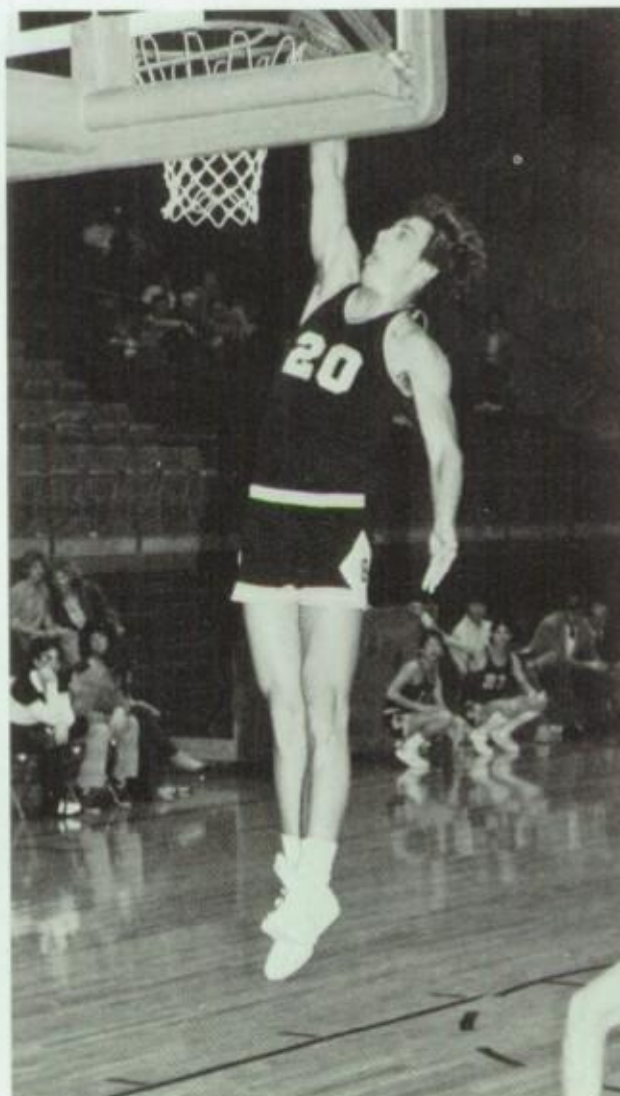
ferent ideas. The Dusters' first loss of the season occurred in the Regional Tourney. Boise City played a very aggressive game and Beaver couldn't buy a bucket. The Dusters were sent into the losers' bracket with a two-point loss. Seiling stayed with the Dusters the whole game. The Wildcats trailed most of the game, but with only five seconds left in the game, Seiling made the shot heard around the arena. They beat Beaver by one point and later went onto the State Playoffs. The Dusters had beaten Seiling earlier in the year by 11 points, but the second time they played, it was a different story.



Being surrounded by opponents won't stop J. Matcham scoring.*



Using the proper shooting technique is one of E. Jiles' secrets to success.



Intense concentration and jumping ability is what makes B. Hewatts' shot look easy.



Putting up a lay-up can be a very challenging but C. Downing has the skill to do it.

* Photo by Joe Lansden



Excellent passing by senior, R. Wagoner, helped the Duster offense to move smoothly.



JV — Front Row: E. Graff, D. Harris, K. Cleveland. Back Row: J. Clower, J. Depew, B. Freeman. (Photo by Joe Lansden)

Duster boys show the winning spirit after winning the Beaver Invitational Tournament.



Row: M. Kinney, C. Neal, C. Downing, B. Hewatt, J. Matcham, E. Jiles. Back Row: E. Graff, Harris, J. Sandusky, S. Goetzinger, R. Wagoner, M. Carpenter. (Photo by Joe Lanseen)

Boy's Basketball

Record: 25-2

Beaver Tourn. Champs
Laverne Tourn.
Champs
Red Carpet Conf.
Champs
District Champs

	BHS	OPP
Laverne	51	40
Hooker	56	42
Turpin	65	47
Vici	46	30
Buffalo	66	44
Mooreland	57	43
Hooker	57	42
Laverne	53	41
Woodward B	70	22
Hooker	70	44
Guymon	55	43
Balko	70	64
Forgan	66	31
Guymon	60	56
Fairview	82	31
Leedey	48	44
Laverne	66	51
Buffalo	62	53
Mooreland	67	49
Seiling	57	46
Guymon	50	45
Forgan	68	49
Turpin	61	25
Boise City	45	47
Vici	49	40
Hooker	64	52
Seiling	46	47

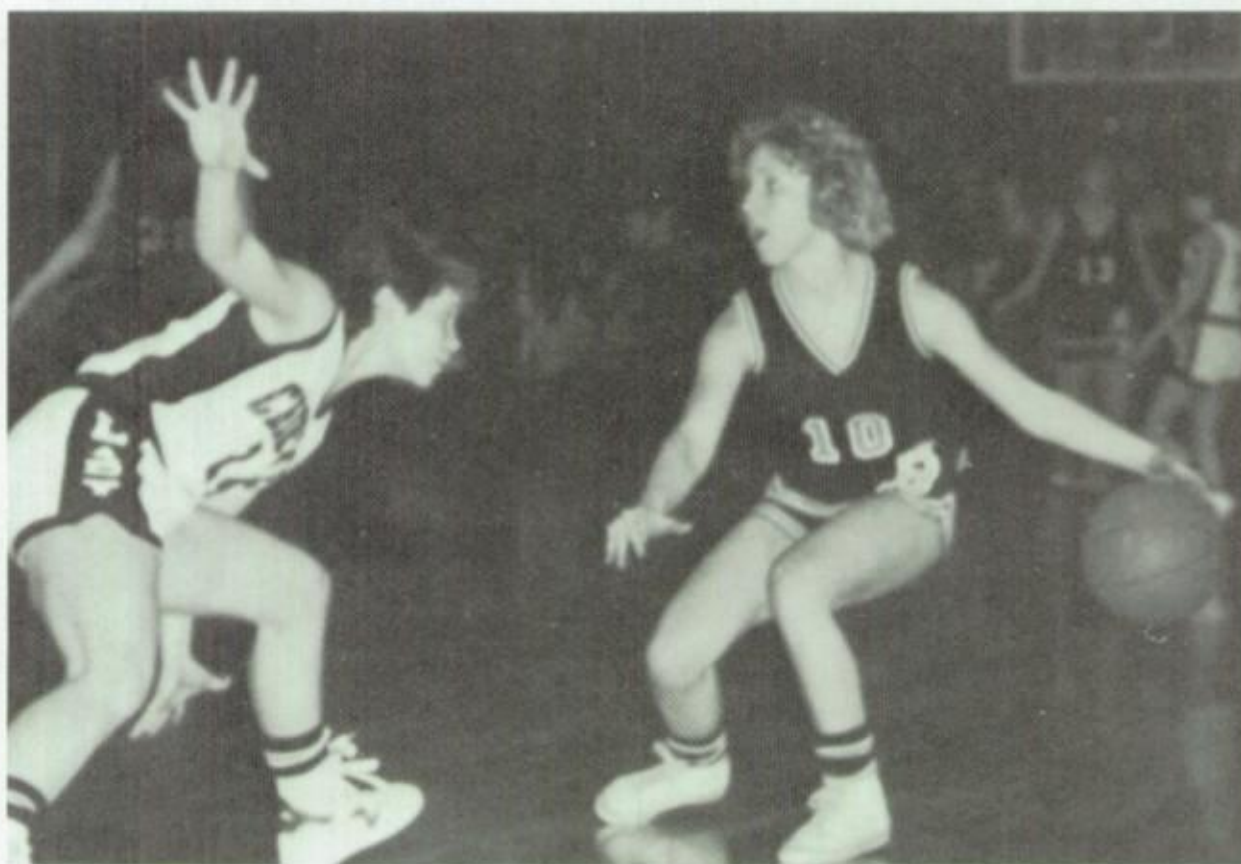
GIRLS BB

A Frustrating Season

Frustrating is the word that best describes the 1984-85 girls basketball season.

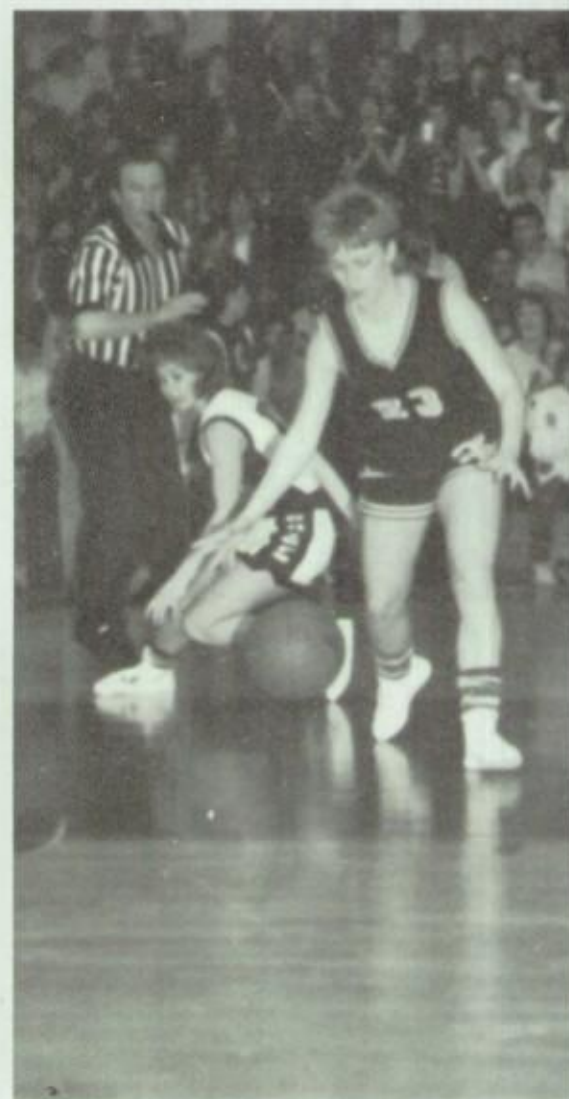
During normal season play many a game was lost in the last few nerve-racking seconds. The girls' record

wasn't anything to brag about, but they put out one last great effort in the state playoffs. The girls won the District and Regional tournaments, and it took the No. 1 team in the state to eliminate them in Area Play.



A Cherokee forward puts the pressure on Chelsea Lasater while she brings the ball up the court.

Carol Pierce dazzles the crowd with her terrific ball handling skills during state playoffs.



Fighting for a ball is easy for Sylvia Rose

Junior, Stephanie Russell, breaks through lane.



Chris Adams waits nervously to rebound the basketball.

Using good defensive strategy is what makes Kristy Jamison a successful guard.

Senior forward, Gina Smith, sinks two points against Vici.



Front Row: V. Hinton, L. Lansden, J. Hale, K. Jamison, C. Pierce, C. Adams. Back Row: S. Russell, F. Klotz, C. Lasater, C. Neal, L. Smith, J. Fitzpatrick.

Girls' Basketball

Record: 13-13

Dist. Champions

Reg. Champions

	BHS	OPP
Laverne	38	36
Hooker	43	41
Turpin	47	32
Buffalo	53	36
Vici	40	42
Mooreland	33	35
Hooker	43	52
Laverne	35	21
Turpin	35	36
Laverne	26	31
Balko	53	44
Forgan	44	48
Guymon	49	52
Leedey	32	43
Fairview B	50	21
Laverne	56	45
Buffalo	48	39
Mooreland	44	37
Guymon	45	48
Forgan	37	60
Laverne	40	32
Turpin	40	36
Hooker	40	32
Vici	38	37
Okeene	44	52
Cherokee	41	46

CHEERLEADERS



Mandy Barby, Sr.



Michelle Speer, Jr.



Becky Tanner, Soph.



Chelsea Lasater, Soph.



Kirstin Leonard, Frosh.



Mascot: Kristy Jamison, Soph.

What is a cheerleader? Webster defines cheerleader like this: "A person who directs organized cheers at a sports event."

A cheerleader is much more! She must devote her time to the team and encourage them no matter what the situation is. The football cheerleaders treated the guys to cookies, candy, and cake during Secret Cheerleader Week. With a losing season, the girls had extra duties keeping the spirit up with the fans and team.

The Making of a Champion!

FOOTBALL



BASKETBALL

Too Hot to Handle!

It took much hard work, dedication, and time to make this basketball season a success. It meant practicing a cheer over and over again until it was right. It meant suffering through the pain and agony of being at the bottom of a pyramid.

The basketball cheerleaders had some special assistance during Area Playoffs. Several of the basketball boys showed real character by dressing up in the mighty black and gold and leading cheers. The fellows got to see how it felt to be at the bottom of the stack.



Paige Barby, Jr.



Tacey Floyd, Jr.



Sara Brown, Soph.



Lori Jenkins, Frosh.



Stephanie Calhoon, Frosh.



Mascot: Gina Eccles, Frosh.

TRACK

A Run for the Gold!

One more lap? What are you talking about, Coach?

I said, "One more."

I can't make it.

Just hook up and run or you'll be running it over if you don't make it under time.

What does it take to become a dedicated runner?

For one thing it takes a coach who pushes for excellence, who demands the best and usually gets it.

It also takes an individual who is willing to sacrifice. The training and hard work of an athlete is understood, but track is run in the springtime.

What does that have to do with anything?

While the other guys are fishing, or cruising main, or girl watching, the track men run the laps, jump the pole or throw the shot.

For those that stick it out, a big pat on the back.

GIRLS:

Red Carpet 4th
Beaver 6th
Hooker 5th
Laverne 6th
Regionals 7th

BOYS:

Fairview 6th
Laverne 1st
Red Carpet 3rd
Hooker 2nd
Forgan 5th
Beaver 3rd
Turpin 5th
Regionals 3rd
STATE: Matcham
Broadfoot 6th



Mark Kimery puts a little more power behind his put t his shot farther.

1985 BOYS TRACK TEAM —

Back Row: C. Broadfoot, B. Hewatt, J. Halsey, D. Harris, D. Ummel, S. Enlow. Middle Row: J. Reed, J. Matcham, J. Sandusky, R. Martinez, C. Mahaffey, and Coach Hilton. Front Row: M. Kimery, T. Jiles, E. Herchock, D. Rankin, B. Lansden, J. Valentine. STATE QUALIFIERS — Brett Hewatt: 110 meter Hurdles, 330 meter hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump. Corey Broadfoot: Polevault. Eddie Herchock: Polevault. John Matcham 800 meter run. Ricky Martinez: 2-mile relay. John Matcham, Charles Mahaffey, Tony Jiles. State Finalist: Brett Hewatt: 330 (2nd) and 110 (4th)





THE 1985 GIRLS TRACK TEAM — Back: M. Sturdivan, S. Russell, and D. Valentine. Front: F. Klotz, B. Barfield, V. Hinton and B. Evans.

State Qualifiers: Frana Klotz: 800 meter run

Dana Valentine: discus



(Photo by Brenda Barfield)



Brenda E. hands off the baton with a look of pain, while Melanie takes it with one final grin.

Scott says, "Come on, John; you can make it." John says, "What are you screaming about? Boy, I'm tired."

Corey Broadfoot goes for the gold, when he tries to clear 11'6" at the state track meet at Yukon.



TENNIS

What a Racket!

The 1985 tennis season was the best ever. Not only was the Duster squad competitive, they were winners in many tournaments and matches. Most of the boys won medals in three states this year. The girls captured the Alva tournament while the boys placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in three different tournaments prior to the regional tournament.

Carol and LaGina returned to state for the second year in a row. The boys finished 2nd overall and sent Bill and Eric back to state for the second time.

Robby and Craig became Beaver's first regional champs in tennis when they defeated Heritage Hall for 1st place in No. 1 doubles.

Four of the boys made it all the way to the state tennis playoffs. They were Bill Shaw, Eric Foutch, Robby Wagoner, and Craig Downing.

Two of our top tennis players made it to state tennis playoffs again this year — Gina Smith and Carol Pierce.

TEAM MEMBERS — Front Row: G. Smith, C. Pierce, C. Neal, P. Barby, M. Barby, S. Eccles. Middle Row: C. Chaloupek, G. Eccles, B. Jones, L. Jenkins, V. Ritter, J. Fitzpatrick, H. Fitzpatrick, B. Barfield, Coach Coates. Back Row: T. Trimmell, B. Shaw, E. Foutch, C. Downing, R. Wagoner, D. Goetzinger.



GOLF

A Select Club

With what started out to be sizable team dwindled down to just a faithful few. For one young lady, that devotion paid off. Chris Adams placed sixth in Regionals and 14th at State, where she competed against larger schools

Chris Adams shows the form that took her to state.

GOLF TEAM MEMBERS — (Kneeling): Kael Cleveland, Stuart Shadden, Greg Cole, Kelin Miner, Rodney Plain. (Standing): Coach Don Sinclair, Missy Adams, Sylvia Rose, Steffanie Calhoon, Chris Adams, and Hollis Peery.

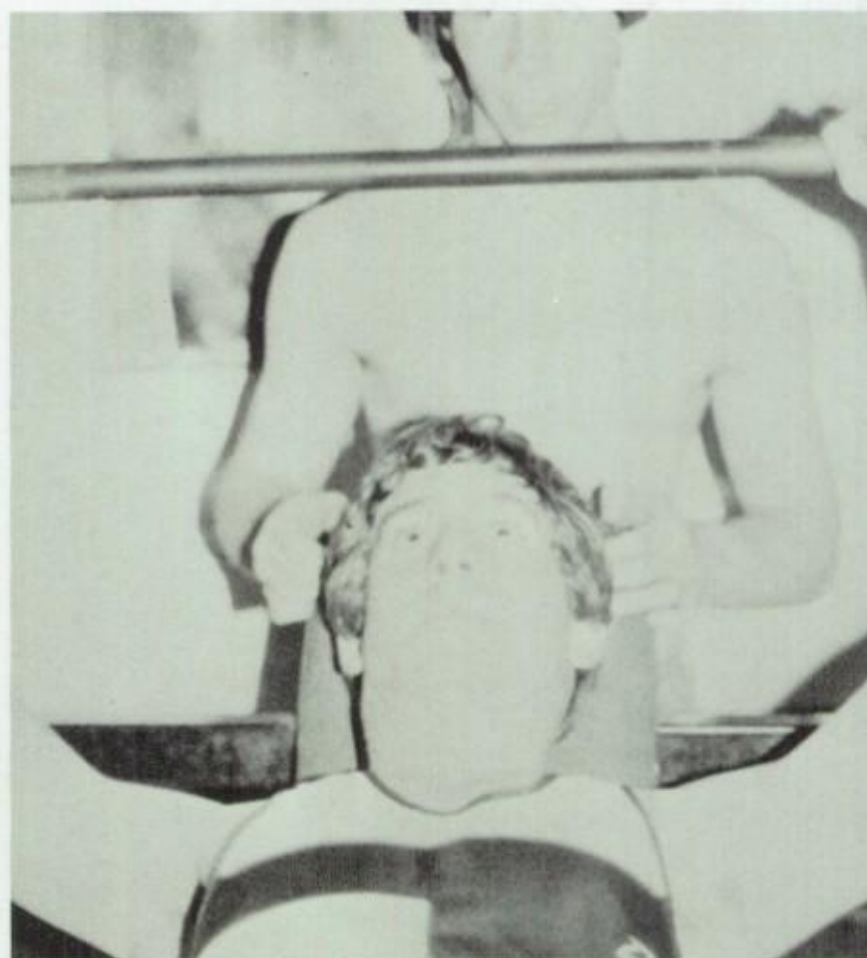


WEIGHTLIFTING

The 1984-85 Duster weightlifting team didn't compete at any weight meets this year. The only thing they did was prepare themselves for a good football season this year.

Gregg concentrates on his work out.

Mark looks for his 250 lb. shirt.



Front Row: B. Lansden, C. Mills, T. Carpenter, J. Clower, J. Freeman, M. Carpenter, J. Gaster, M. Kimery, H. Edwards, M. Kinney, S. Calhoon, G. W. Vaughn, M. Pugh, D. Ummel.

ALL-SPORTSBANQUET

A Great Year!

The 1985 All-Sports Banquet was held on May 11, 1985 in honor of all Duster athletes. The guest speaker was an old BHS graduate Tom McVay, who made every impressive speech on participation in athletics. After his speech each coach introduced each athlete on the team and gave out awards.



F. Klotz and B. Hewatt.



C. Adams and P. Plain.



Basketball: Lasater, Defensive player, K. Jamison, Fighting Heart, F. Klotz, Offensive player, John Matcham, MVP.



Football: E. Jiles, Defensive player, M. McKedy, Offensive player, J. Sandusky, Fighting Heart.



Tennis: R. Wagoner and C. Pierce.

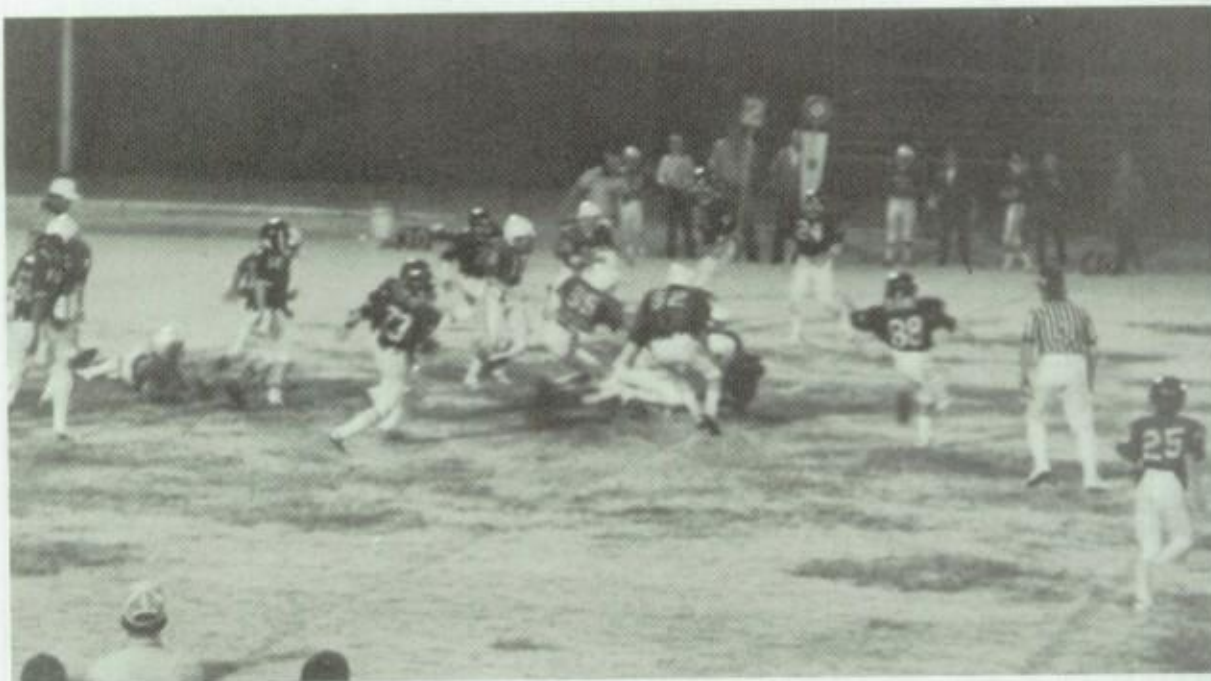
(Photos by Joe Lansden)

JR. HIGH SPORTS

Football

BJH football struck bad luck this year. They had a record of 2 and 6, yet the season wasn't a total loss. The season added more experience to their aging youth and the experience they gained will make a stronger team next year and add depth to the varsity.

BJH — 0 Turpin — 24 BJH — 12 Laverne — 6
 BJH — 6 Hooker — 28 BJH — 8 Meade — 26
 BJH — 6 Booker — 12 BJH — 14 Hooker — 20
 BJH — 16 Turpin — 8 BJH — 6 Laverne — 8



The Duster defense tries to hold the Meade Bison in a hole during a home game. Beaver 8 Meade 26.

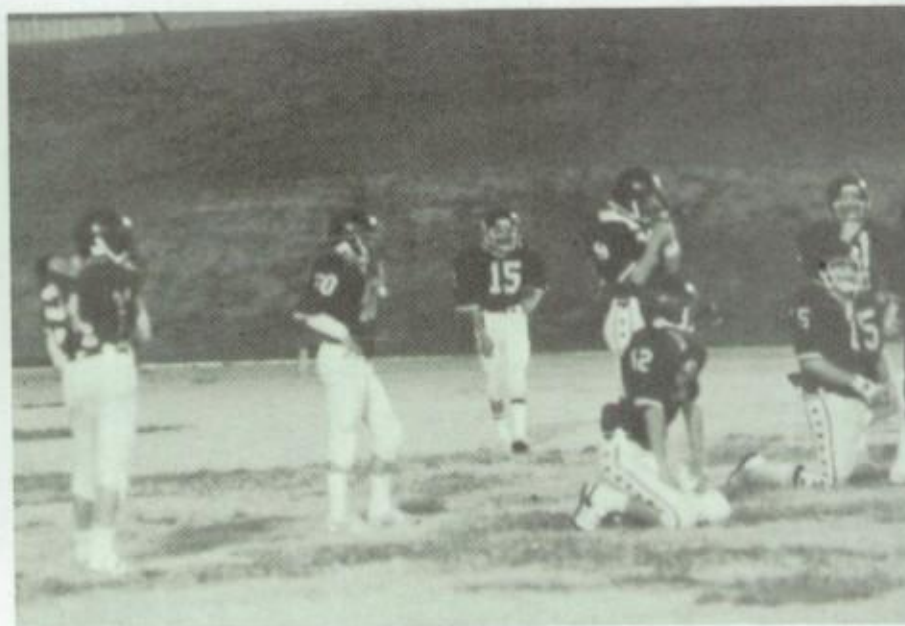


Front Row, L to R: Kirk, Trippet, Sturdivan, Martinez, Chockley, J. Cole, Covell, Hoover, Ediger. 2nd Row, L to R: Jacobson, B. Hageman, Dame, Trison, Wagoner, Perry, Thomas, Ruiz. 3rd Row, L to R: Lytle, Reddick, Loepp, Hewatt, Brinkley, Williams, Coates, B. Cole. Back Row, L to R: Leonard, Looper, Depew, Costner, Lassiter, S. Hageman, Weber, Adkins, Coach Henry.



Coach Henry goes over the next play with the Dusters during a time out.

The Dusters listen to Coach Henry as he changes the defense.



Basketball

The Jr. High and Freshman teams had a good season this year. The seventh grade ended up with a record of three and . The eighth grade had an ex- t season, with eleven wins and three losses. And finally, the man team had a good year with ins and six losses.

he teams worked hard all year to ve their goals. They worked hard eam and strived for greater abili- an individual. And as a result, had a very good year.



1st Row, L to R: S. Russell, J. Cole, R. Martinez, M. Chockley, C. Kirk, C. Jacobson, T. Trippet, D. Clements. 2nd Row, L to R: J. Ediger, T. Smith, K. Waggoner, J. Morrison, D. Dame, E. Hoover, D. Perry.



8th Grade

BJH 38	Hooker 26	BJH 42	Turpin 13
BJH 38	Balko 25	BJH 18	Forgan 31
BJH 30	Forgan 23	BJH 25	Gate 24
BJH 36	Forgan 32	BJH 35	Guymon 52
BJH 32	Buffalo 14	BJH 35	Hooker 27
BJH 25	Laverne 17	BJH 40	Hooker 31
BJH 30	Turpin 15	BJH 18	Guymon 40

7th Grade

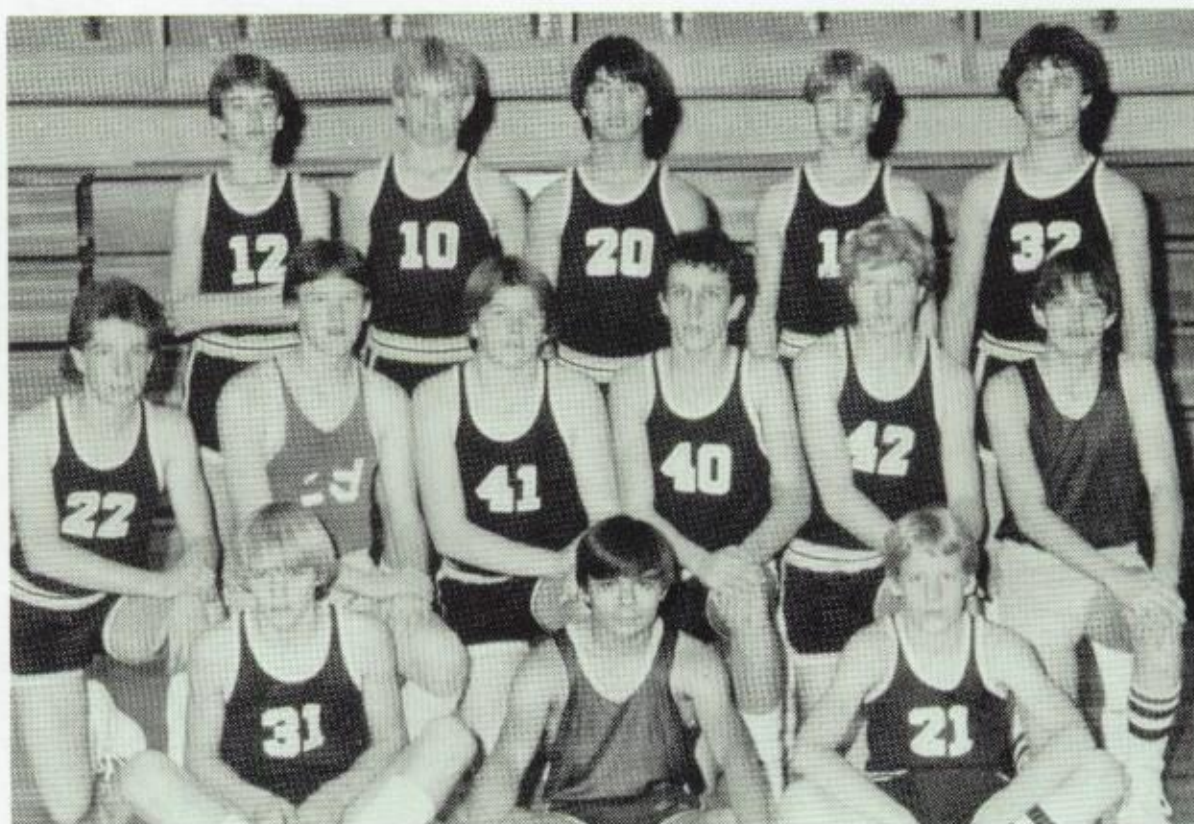
BJH 44	Tyrone 32	BJH 5	Turpin A 42
BJH 20	Forgan 37	BJH 15	Hooker 32
BJH 13	Balko 30	BJH 24	Hooker 30
BJH 23	Gate 34	BJH 33	Garrett 40
BJH 31	Garrett 23	BJH 26	Adams 24

Row, L to R: Agler, Hardesty, Reddick, Williams, Cole, Lassiter, Coates, Costner. Back Row, L to R: , Ummell, Adkins, Hewatt, Brinkley, Leonard, Looper, Loepp.

Freshmen

39	Seiling	28	BJH 37	Guymon 38
31	Canton	34	BJH 42	Guymon 55
34	Laverne	14	BJH 34	Hooker 32
39	Buffalo	19	BJH 46	Buffalo 27
30	Mooreland	26	BJH 28	Mooreland 29
46	Laverne	22	BJH 29	Okene 41
46	Buffalo	15	BJH 30	Guymon 40
44	Gage	41	BJH 45	Hooker 28

ow, L to R: M. Pugh, G. Martinez, J. Freeman. 2nd L to R: R. Plains, J. Reed, T. Vaughn, C. Broad- M. Robison, G. Cole. Back Row, L to R: B. Bar- E. Herchock, R. Martinez, T. Jiles, J. Gaster.



J.H. SPORTS

Basketball

8th Grade

BJH 36	Laverne 16	BJH 35	Balko 40
BJH 36	Forgan 20	BJH 31	Garrett 16
BJH 26	Turpin 25	BJH 46	Buffalo 16
BJH 66	Turpin B 9		

Front Row: A. Beavers, B. Daniel, A. Cleveland, R. Clower, S. Meier, T. Jamison, L. Lusk, S. Freeman, G. Kile, S. West, W. Goetzinger, M. Kuykendall, D. Williams, K. Moore, S. Rodriguez, D. McCance.



9th Grade

Beaver	31	Seiling	40
Beaver	28	Mooreland	27
Beaver	31	Laverne	32
Beaver	26	Buffalo	33
Beaver	19	Mooreland	17
Beaver	22	Laverne	43

Front Row: S. West, D. Williams, R. Clower, G. Kile, C. Mahaffey, K. Leonard, H. Fitzpatrick, M. Sturdivan, L. Jenkins, D. Valentine, K. Moore, K. Brinkley, M. Kuykendall.



7th Grade

BJH 28	Hooker 20	BJH 38	Hooker 9
BJH 6	Balko 32	BJH 21	Adams 23
BJH 39	Tyrone 23	BJH 25	Hardesty 26
BJH 36	Gate 30	BJH 37	Hooker 16
BJH 14	Garrett 20	BJH 32	Hooker 16
BJH 14	Turpin A 36	BJH 27	Garrett 44

Front Row: K. Chockley, M. Brennon, T. Jamison, M. Jenkins, B. Daniel, A. Sena, S. Mat-cham, S. Freeman, D. McCance, D. Calhoon, A. Rankin, L. Lusk.



Boys

Hooker — 2nd
Laverne — 2nd
Turpin — 3rd
Forgan — 2nd
Beaver — 2nd

Girls

Hooker — 4th
Laverne — 4th
Turpin — 6th
Forgan — 5th
Beaver — 3rd

Track



Row: G. Atkins, D. Williams, S. Mills, D. Ummel, T. Trippett, B. Cole, C. Lasater, Coach Herchock, C. Kirk, J. Hewatt, J. Loepp, J. Cole, D. Looper, J. S. Hageman, M. Chockley, M. Hardesty, R. Reddick, J. Coates, M. Ruiz, J. Costner, R. Agler, B. Marshall, B. Hageman, J. Weber, J. Morrison, C. D. Perry, A. Thomas, Coach Hilton, E. Hoover.



Row: M. Brennon, C. Covell, K. Moore, S. Freeman, A. Rankin, S. West, S. Shadden, M. Jenkins, M. Kuykendall, S. Rodriguez, D. Calhoon, B. Daniel, A.

Spirit Club

Frantic Fund Raisers

Spirit Club is an organization exclusively for Jr. High students. Every Spirit Club Member is responsible for cheering at games and participating in fund raisers sponsored by the Spirit Club. Activities of the Spirit Club for 1985 consisted of selling tee-shirts, raising money for the Statue of Liberty, several spirit weeks, and much more.



These young fans give the team a hand with the special foam hand sold by the Spirit Club.



Officers of this busy organization are L to R: Gina Kile, Treas., Ty Trippet, Michelle Kuykendall, Vice-Pres., Sandy Rodriguez, Sec.



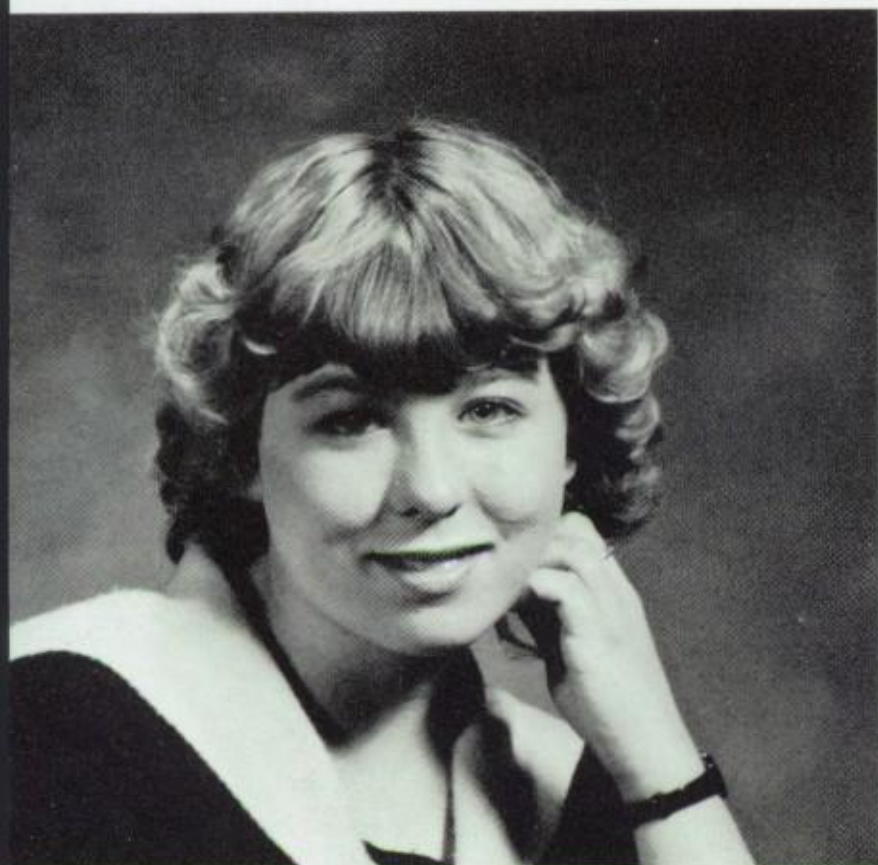
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Cheerleaders

Junior High Spirit Leaders

Junior High is such a busy time, for everyone, but four girls from junior high had an even more hectic schedule. These girls cheered during football and basketball season and promoted spirit throughout the year.

During rallies and games the girls always put on polished performances. Their expertise in cheering was largely self-learned because they did not go to summer camp. They did, however, practice all summer long on their own which is a testament to their skill and dedication.



Ravonna Clower, eighth grader



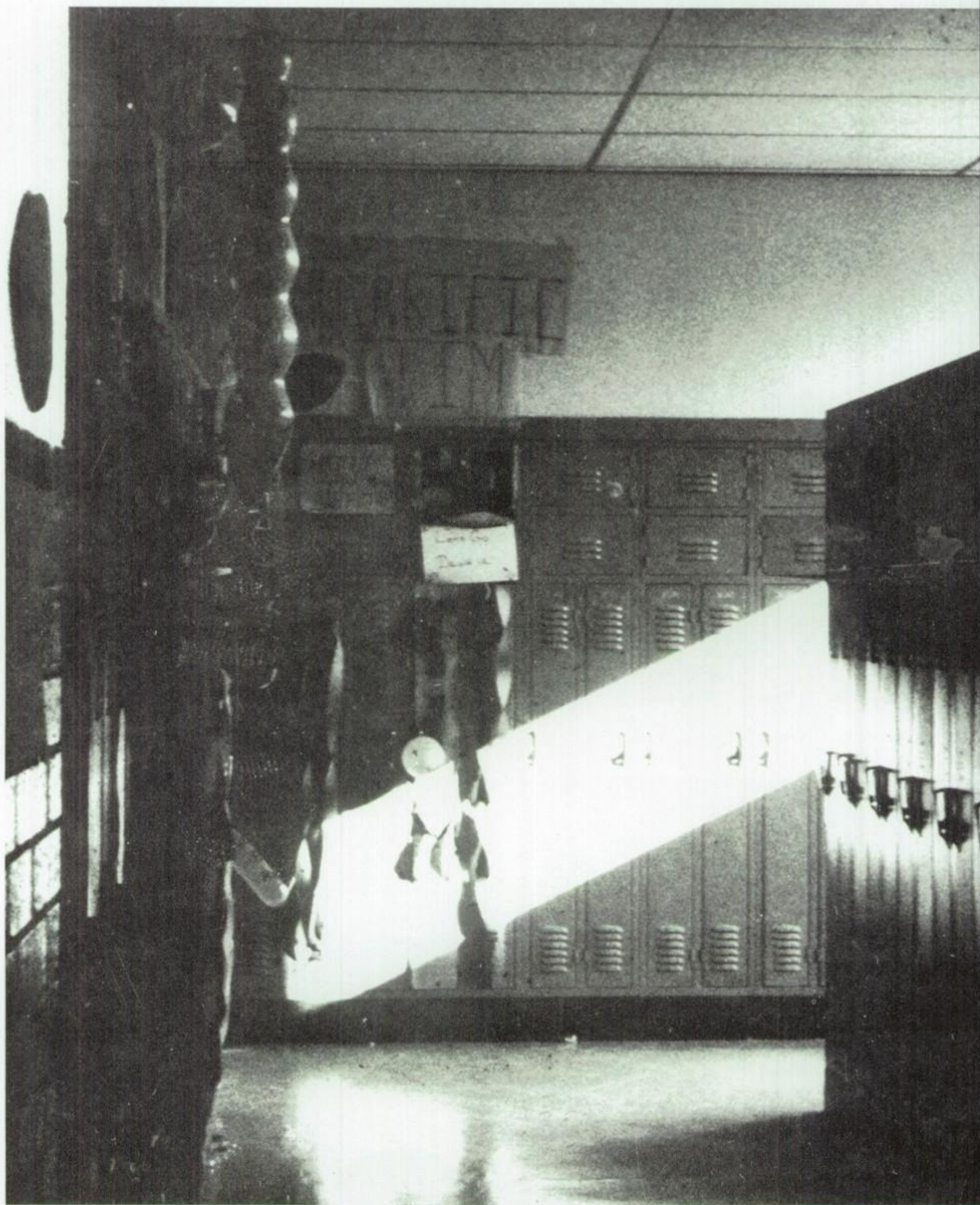
Dallas McCance, seventh grader



Steffanie Tabor, eighth grader

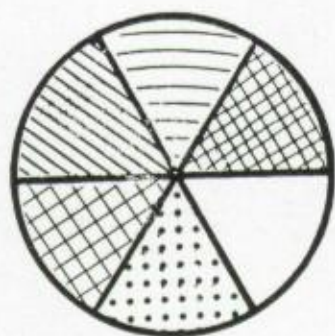


Shana West, eighth grader





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BANQUET

We've Got Tonight

For all of us, Prom had different meanings. For the sophomore servers, it meant a long evening of entertaining and serving. To the juniors, it was a lot of decorating and hard work. For the seniors, it was a night to enjoy. To all, prom was an evening of excitement, being with friends, fun and memories.



Bill and Juli demonstrate two of the techniques used in decorating for the 1985 Banquet and Prom. Seated at the head table were our loyal Junior and

Senior officers and their sponsors. (photo by Terry Kile)



Chad joins in conversation, while waiting on the servers to bring his food.

Earl, like Corey Hart, wears his sunglasses at night.



When it comes down to shoes, only Stephanie's Nikes will do.



GRADUATION

"Oh, What a Feeling, Graduation!" Eric tells the story.

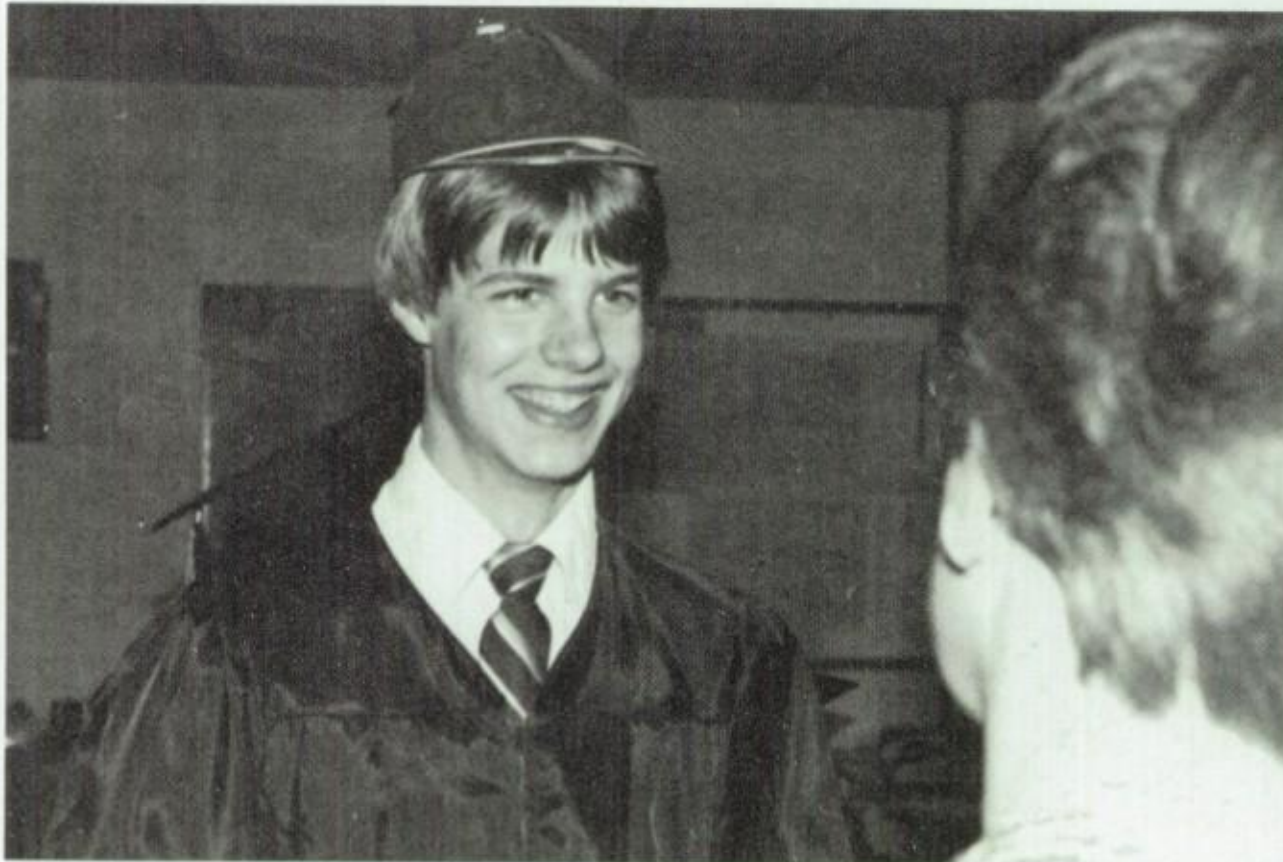
On to the Next Game

With the last roll of the dice the Seniors put the last piece of their pie in the circle. Their game was over, and they were all winners.

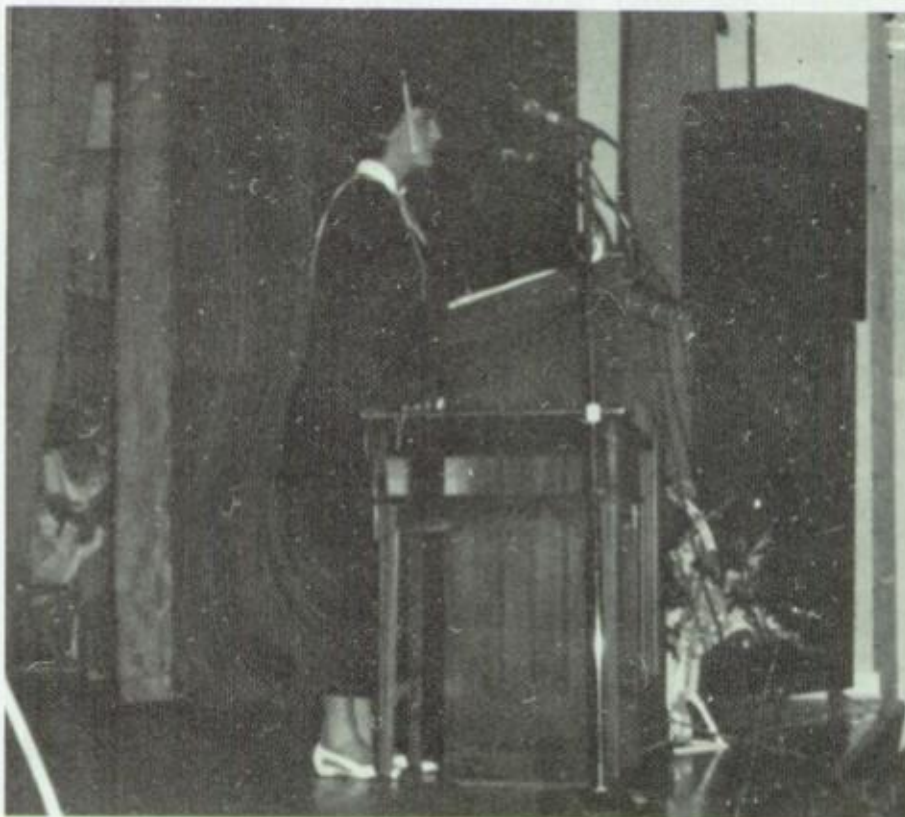
Some decided to go on to the super edition of Trivial Pursuit — college. Others opted for the technical edition of

Trivial Pursuit — jobs. Still others chose to play the home version of Trivial Pursuit — marriage.

Whichever direction they decided to go, the Seniors were helped along with the background gained when they played the Duster version of Trivial Pursuit.



Displaying the latest fashion in grad headgear, Dean Lyle.



Honor Student Lagina Smith talks of goals and aspirations.



Honor Student Mandy Barby demonstrates the many paths that may be



That little slip of paper brings a smile to Carol's face.

Changing of the tassles signals a changing of the guards.



Hats off to the graduating class of 1985!

A Final Bit of Trivia

This past year while at school your heart beat approximately 49,770,720 times. That's a lot of beating.

Your blood travels approximately 168,000,000 miles every 24 hours. That's a lot of traveling.

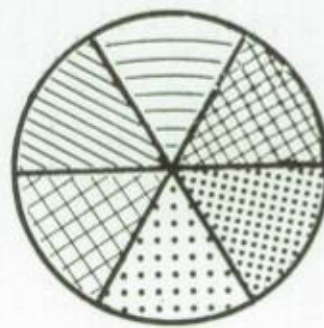
You exercise approximately 7,000,000 brain cells in 24 hours. Imagine! Last year 661,5000,000,000 brain cells were being exercised by our students (no allowance for sleepers). That's a lot of exercising.

The average adult who lives to be 70 years of age will spend five months tying shoes . . . three years waiting for somebody . . . one year on the telephone . . . six years eating . . . five years dressing . . . 20 years sleeping.

Our lives are filled with fascinating facts and bits of trivia. This book is filled with fascinating facts and bits of trivia.

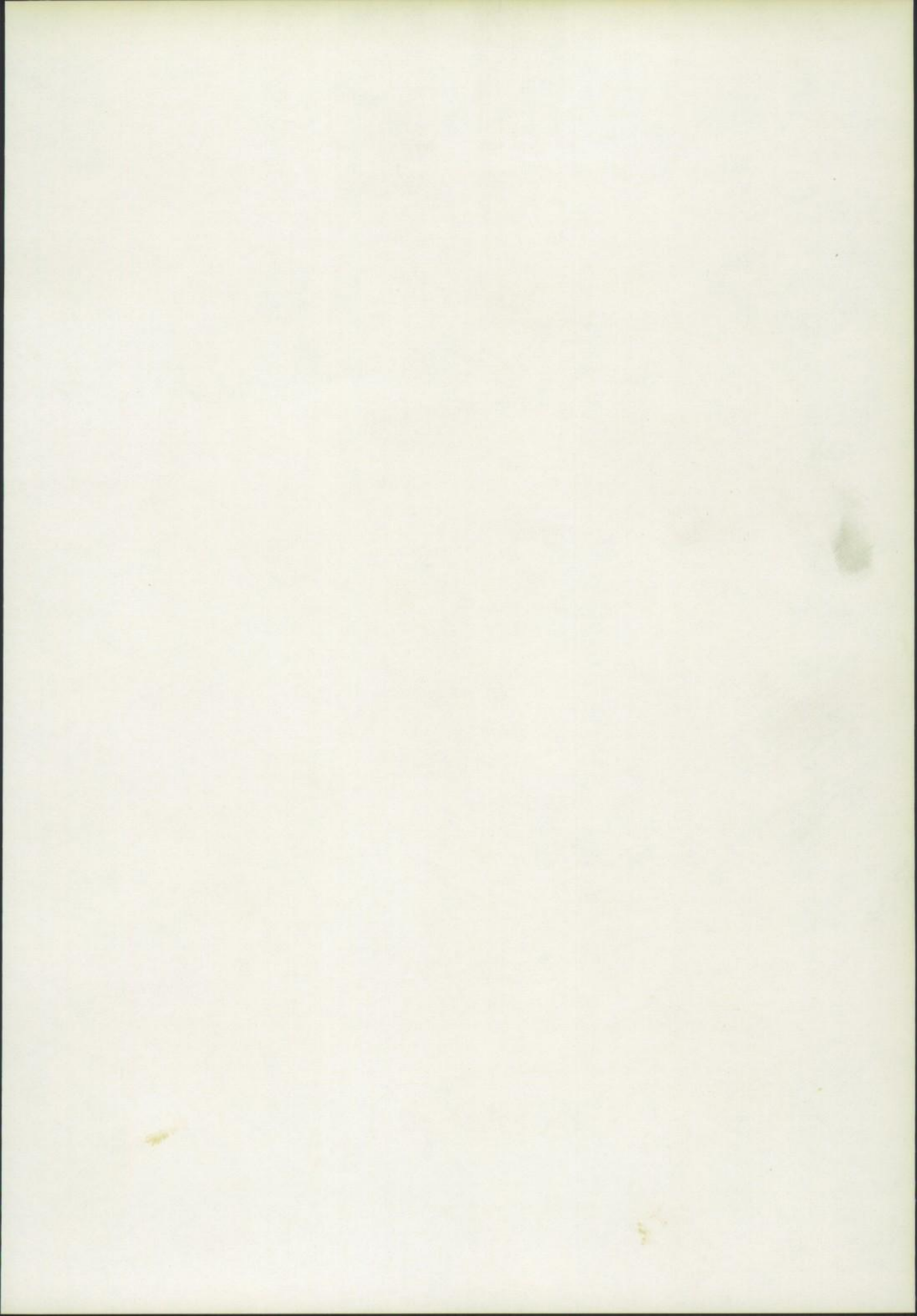
A good Trivial Pursuit player is well-versed in many different areas: Science, Literature, History, Sports and Entertainment. The same may be said of a student in the Beaver School System. While that student may excel in one particular area, it is the purpose of the school to see that the student has expertise in each area. Only by exposure to each area or category can a person be considered well-educated.

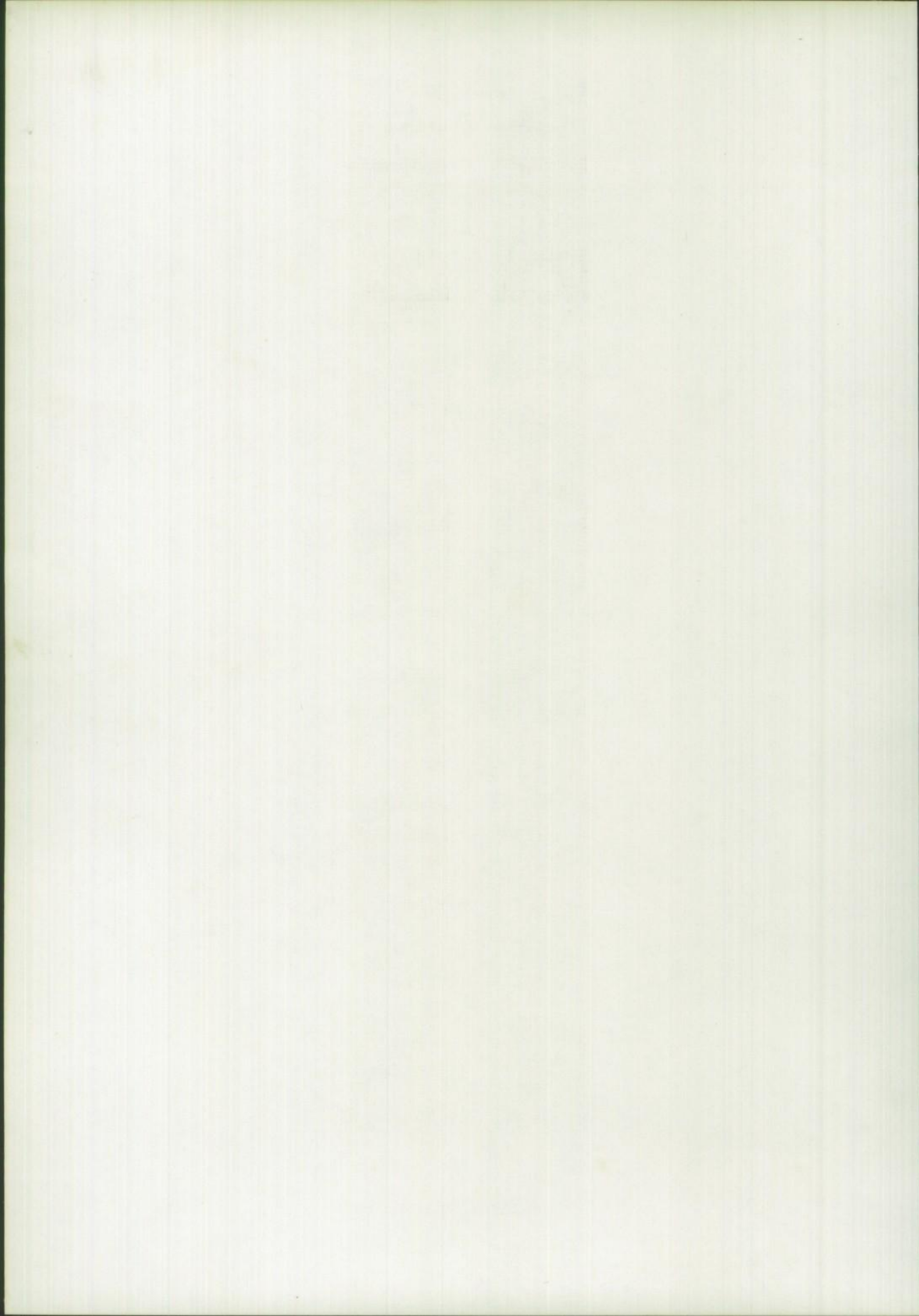
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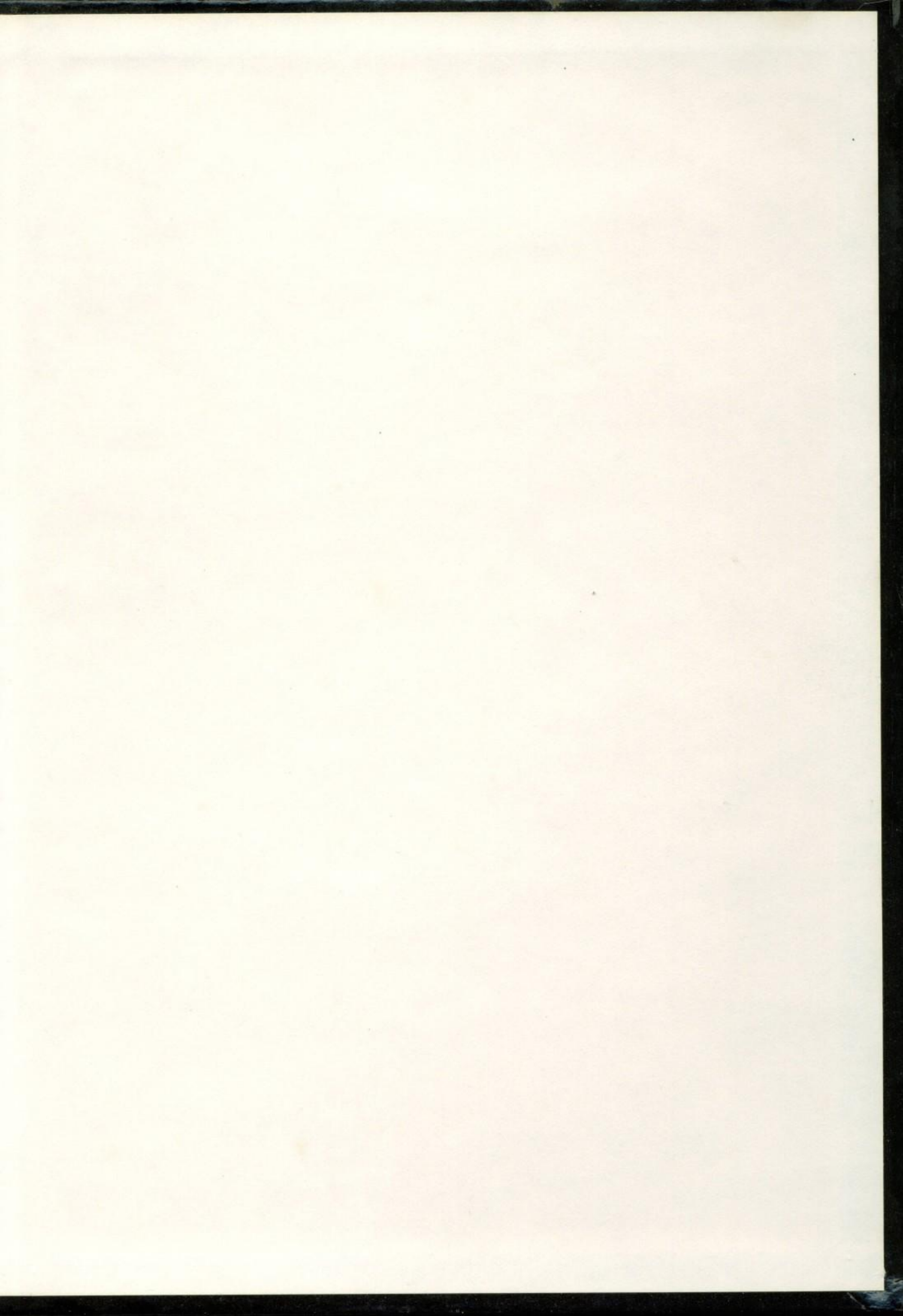


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